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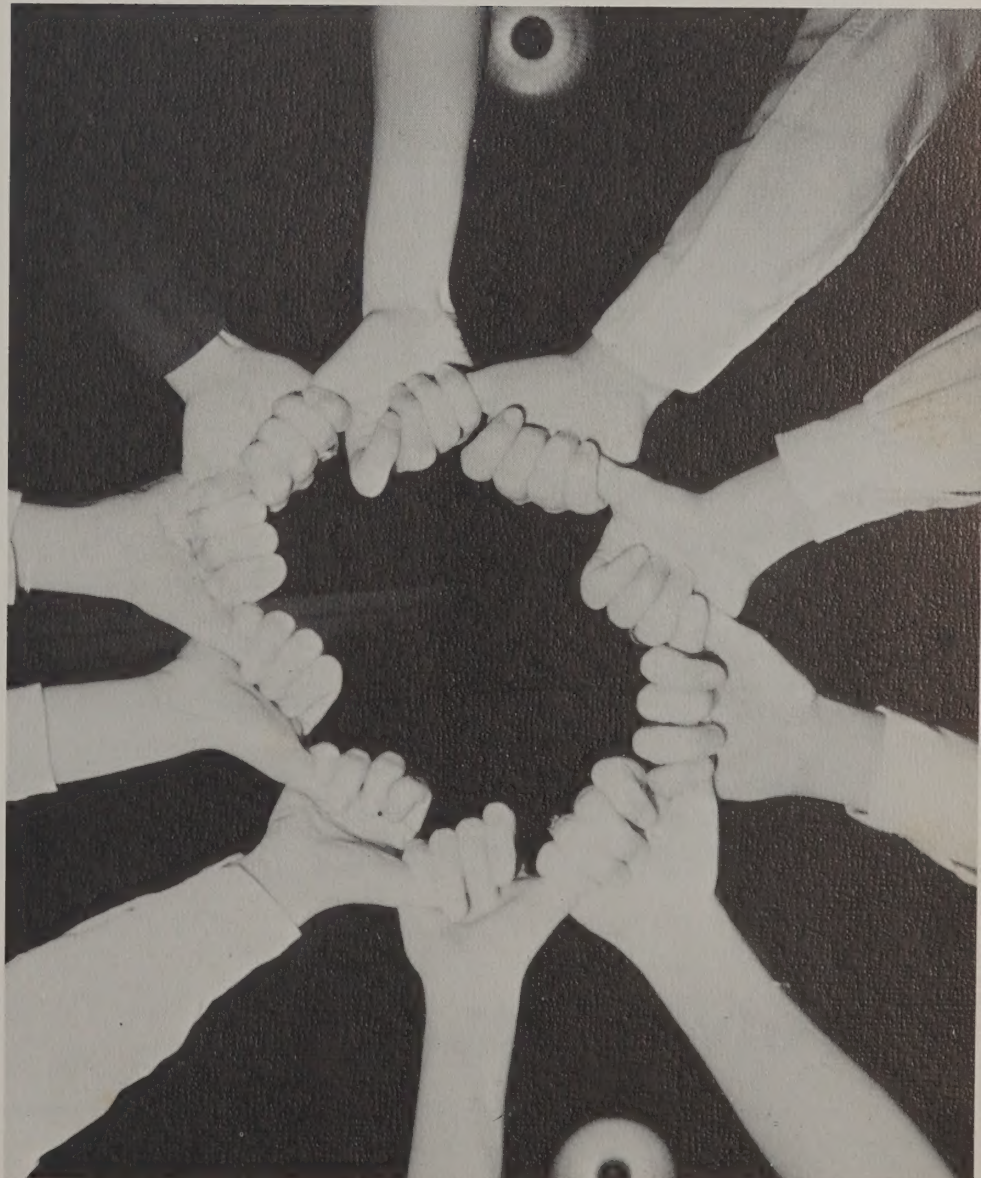


Behold how good
and how pleasant
it is for
brethren to
dwell together
in unity.

Psalms



The total portrait of a college is reflected in the faces of its members. Our varied expressions represent the many facets of Hood life. The pride of academic achievement, the pain of failure, the excitement of new discoveries, the anticipation of a weekend are externalized by ever-changing countenances. The 1967 **Touchstone** will have succeeded if it has captured the fleeting expressions of all who belong to Hood College.



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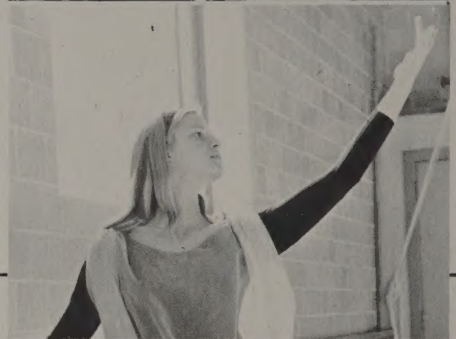
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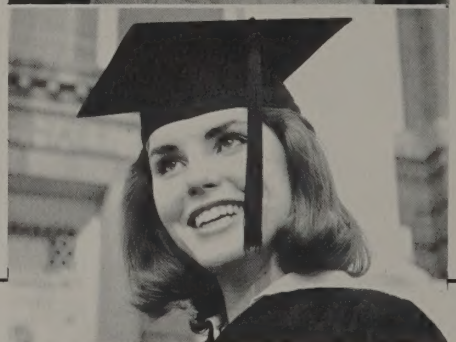
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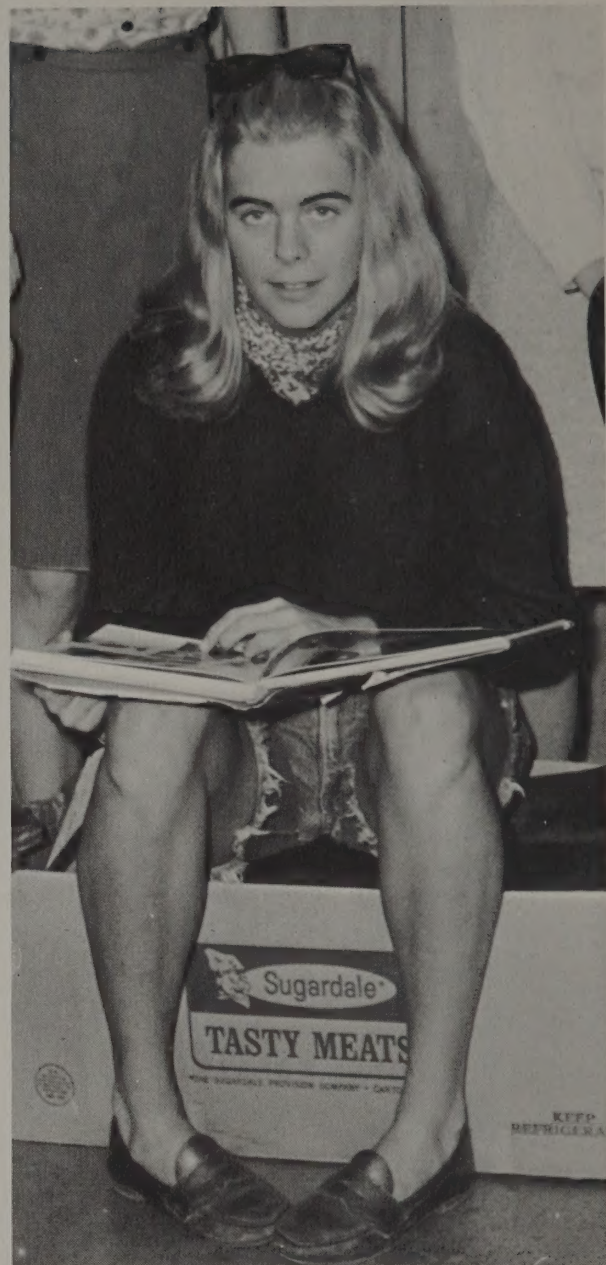


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Life is a game of whist. From
unseen sources
The cards are shuffled, and
the hands are dealt.

Eugene F. Ware



It is the common wonder
of all men, how among
so many millions of faces
there should be none alike.

Sir Thomas Brown



Good humor makes
all things tolerable.

Henry Ward Beecher



A boy is,
of all wild beasts,
the most difficult
to manage.

Plato

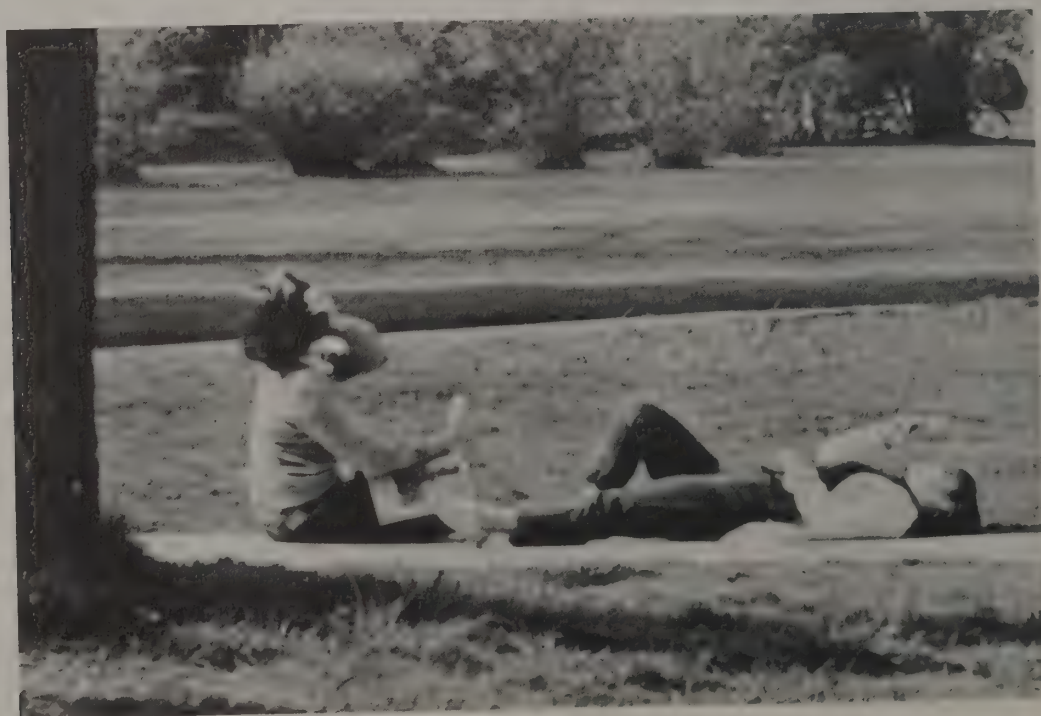


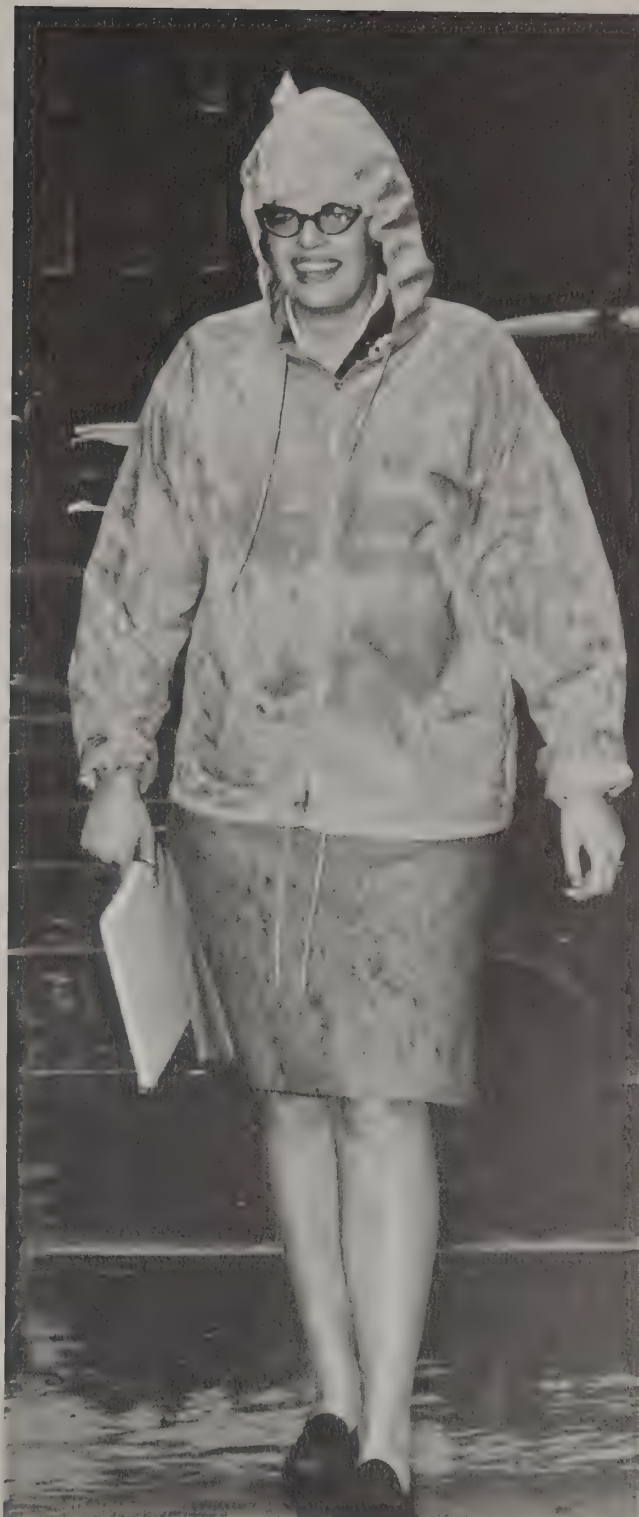




The windows of my soul
I throw open to the sun.

John Greenleaf Whittier





Some days must be dark
and dreary.

Longfellow



The mind grows by what it feeds on.

J. G. Holland







Still achieving, still pursuing,
learn to labor and to wait.

Longfellow



Dr. Ching-Sung Yü
Professor of Astronomy

Dedication

Dr. Ching-Sung Yü's twelve years at Hood College are founded upon many varied experiences. In 1928 Dr. Yü was awarded the Research Prize by the China Foundation. For some length of time he held the position of Director of the Nanking Observatory and also acted as Counselor for the Chinese Ministry of Education. Dr. Yü taught at the University of Toronto and then later became a research associate at Harvard. During his career he invented a new method of making accurate spectrographic slits pho-

tographically.

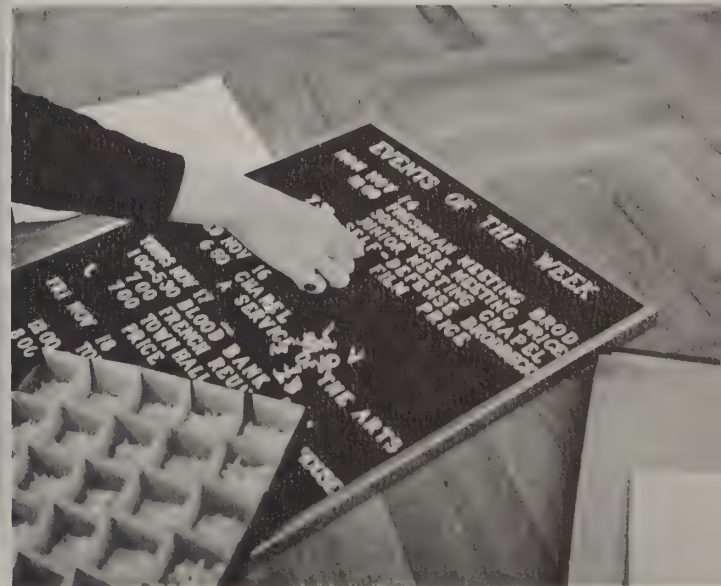
We at Hood know Dr. Yü as an exceptionally patient man, who is proud of his observatory and happy when his students discover and understand celestial wonders. He derives especial satisfaction from probing the wonder of the Star of Bethlehem. Dr. Yü is a scientist, but he is also a teacher, possessing the gifts of compassion and generosity of spirit. It is with deepest gratitude that we dedicate the 1967 **Touchstone** to Dr. Ching-Sung Yü.

Portrait of a year . . .

the Now

Events

Generation





Sue Keppler demonstrates her musical skill for Little Sisters Nan Griffiths and Joy Hooper.



Camie Mudge and Ellen Thoms direct questions to their worldly and wise Big Sis Carol Schulthess at the Freshman Party.

Judy Dickerhoof gleefully places dinks on her Little Sisters Ronni George and Anneliese Smola.



Freshman Week

'70 a-go-go was a going-going places, especially its first week at Hood. Excited and scared, the members of the Class of 1970 met their equally excited Big Sister Class and began the life they would assume for the next four years. From one building to another, from one meeting to another, from one test to another, the freshmen scampered around campus becoming acquainted with Hood's community. There were parties at High Knob, parties at the chimney, parties in corridors, movie parties, and the Freshman Mixer. It was not all play, however. There were CGA discussions, library tours, meetings, and rules to learn. For the Class of 1970, Freshman Week was fun but rugged. In fact, their Big Sisters, the Class of 1968, would probably have to agree.



Mary Simmonds points out places of interest to her Little Sister Alice Barber.



The Freshman Mixer introduces the Class of '70 to Hood's social whirl.

Campus Day

"The Facet-Gadget"

Hood life was transformed into a colossal Facet-Gadget during Campus Day Weekend 1966. The diversity of Hood life was first reflected in the faculty-student talent show presented on Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday began early as members of the four classes delivered chrysanthemums to their Big and Little Sisters. The sophomores made a spectacular entrance when they piled onto the traditional dink-game volleyball field from a fire engine. The freshmen demonstrated their athletic prowess in defeating the sophomores and grinned the next week at the novelty of red dinks appearing on campus.

"Tempo" provided the theme for the class song competition on Saturday afternoon. The cup was captured by the Junior Class who beamed with Big Sisterly pride at the announcement that the Class of '70 had won second place in the competition.

The sophomores fight to save their pride in the freshman-sophomore volleyball game.



A pre-game warm up—sophomore style!



The Foreign Students' Bazaar lends year-long support to a cosmopolitan campus.



A Campus Day victory was captured by the Juniors.

Halloween

Halloween at Hood is marked in a special way. A prize for the most original table decoration, a special Halloween dinner (complete with witches' brew), and dorm parties help to make October 31 a holiday. Ghosts and gremlins roam the campus, and there's an air of suspense in the fresh chill of an early winter night as Big Sisters steal off into the darkness to deliver that special treat to those special Little Sisters.

A grimace and a grin match wits over Coblenz Coffee Caldron as Mary Eberline and Kathy Hochmuth celebrate Halloween.



A barrel of apples, with grapes overflowing—a Halloween treat for every student.



A broad-smiling Jack o' Lantern is not half as pretty as the two behind.



Halloween party at Meyran and Sarah Jane Snyder meows wistfully at a caramel apple.

Jan Pendleton, chairman of Keg Day, was "foiled again"—twice! But what can you do with a keg full of cider?



Keg Day

A.A. Keg Day? I don't remember that! When was it? A keg full of cider and no one to drink it?!?!

That's right. First the annual fall interdorm sports-day was cancelled because of the small number of students remaining on campus that weekend. The second weekend it rained and half of the activities couldn't be played.

So, what can one do with a keg full of cider? (You could just keep it around for awhile and see if anything comes of it!) However, the A.A. Board decided that rather than let a good thing go to waste, well . . . bottoms up!



A.A. Board toasts next year's Keg Day.

Little Christmas

"Christmas was meant for children, students like you and me..."

Little Christmas, so much a part of the Hood College Tradition, began two weeks before vacation arrived. The presence of little angels became apparent with the sounds of feet tiptoeing down the hall and food and trinkets found outside of doors. Dorm teas encouraged members of the faculty and administration to share the Christmas spirit with students.

The Midshipmen arrived en masse and choruses of the **Messiah** became audible around the campus. After the stirring concert, students and dates enjoyed the semi-formal Christmas dance. The Christmas vesper service was highlighted by Miss Benchoff's reading of greetings from various Hood Clubs across the nation and by the Choir's performance of Carl Orff's **Christmas Story**.

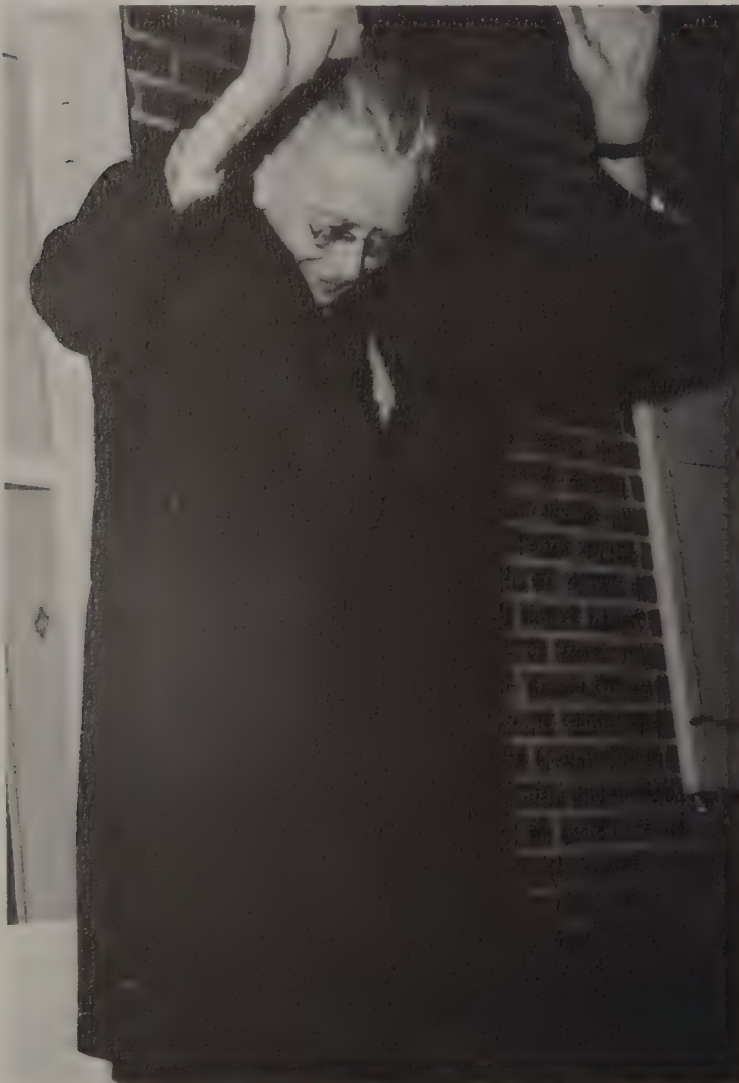
Little angeling, dorm and room decorating, and caroling around Frederick passed all too quickly. Soon it was time for Christmas dinner, a veritable feast with unique and artistic table decorations. The table girls traditionally piped in the "figgy pudding." Mad packing, gift exchanging, and little angel revealing added more excitement to the stir, until Christmas Communion quietly and solemnly reminded us of the fundamental meaning of Christmas.



"It's amazing what you can do with some ribbon and sequins," is Debbie Dick's comment as she places her original ornament on Meyran's Christmas tree.



The Day Students hostess a party for the entire school.



"It's not really Christmas until we carol at Dr. Ranck's."



"But Meredith, that's the tenth time we've sung 'Jingle Bells.'"



The Messiah



Words of wisdom are uttered by this "gentleman in our nation's service".



"Did you say that you had a date with Char Blum?"



"Napoleon Jones" at your service!



Pat Pfost finds her date most charming.

Christmas Dinner

"We bring you some figgy pudding," sings Carol Brink and her fellow table girls.



Table 27 takes the prize for the most original table decoration.



The faculty and administration share in the excitement of Christmas dinner.



The Hood College Singers provide entertainment during dessert.

The Meyran Hall Christmas tree is decorated amidst the joy of caroling.



"'Twas the night before Christmas . . ." Santa Claus Karen Blair and helpers pay a visit to Hood College.



It's Little Christmas and Beth Costello is transformed into a sparkling Little Angel.

White Blazer Girl



Marjorie "May" Mumma '67

May Mumma was elected to be Hood's White Blazer Girl and received her award at the Senior Banquet on February 14. May, our hockey enthusiast, morale builder, and pool shark, beamed with happiness as the girl who has in four years contributed most to athletics at Hood.

Casino Royale



Winter Sports Day

Marshall, alias Sherman, was evicted from his home in Meyran, and, clad in black, was welcomed back by Shriner after a year's absence. The switch took place as a result of the outcome of the Winter Interdorm Sports Day, at which Shriner edged out Meyran by one point to become the new champs.



"Swimmers, take your mark."



Marshall waits patiently during dinner until the moment when the victor is announced and he knows where he will make his new home.



Sally Hutchins' smashing backhand proves her ping-pong prowess.



Marshall of Meyran leaves May Mumma and becomes Sherman of Shriner with Susie Oliver.

Valentine's Weekend

"What Hood needs is another big weekend!" This complaint was answered when Valentine's Weekend came to Hood. The Shirelles' concert on Friday night began the gala weekend which proceeded through the buffet lunch and combo dance on Saturday afternoon, Soph Revue, the Sophomore reception and the Valentine Dance on Saturday evening, and a chapel service and coffee hour on Sunday morning. The spirit of Cupid was in the air, assuring the success of Hood's first **big** Valentine's Weekend.



As the men come—there's happiness in the air with the joy of another big weekend at Hood.



Couples spend the afternoon dancing to the Renegades.

Chairman Susan Bracken calls the cast to order for the final performance.



Soph Revue '65 "On the Rocks"

Sedate seniors regressed two years as the cast of Soph Revue, '65, fumbled for lines, searched for eye-patches and a plume, and invoked the muse for terpsichorean grace. "Once Upon a Rock," a parody of Barrie's **Peter Pan** pitting pirates against the lost boys, was resurrected for the enjoyment of their Little Sisters, the Class of '69. Thoroughly in character, the seniors carried off their roles in high spirit.

The "lost boys" ponder the whereabouts of the hidden treasure with their new friend Mary (who's feeling in rare form this evening).



Some very happy little boys sway to the tune of Mary's them



Pirates scheme to capture the treasure—Angela contemplates the problem.



Fairy godmother, Kari Hansen, lends sneaky support to Blunderella Bopper's bubble dancing scheme.



"How thweet of 'you to thay tho!" declares prince Joy McGinnis.



Soph Revue '67 "Blunderella"

"Blunderella Bopper? With a name like that she must need help." From bubbles to Buttonbiggers, Soph Revue '67 was a smash! Since Blunderella had been born with a "silver bubble in her mouth" she had a fixation for bubbles that instilled in her a desire to dance. She couldn't resist! She was "overflowing with talent." All she needed was some help. Then . . . there was a crash and a bang and a grumgling, bumbling Fairy Godmother came stumbling into Blunderella's life.

It was at Prince Buttonbigger's Masquerade Ball that Blunderella put forth her talents, but they didn't pay off as expected. In fact, Prince Buttonbigger was determined to "make her pay." So the tragedy progressed to its finale. And Soph Revue of '69 soared to the all-time heights.

Chairman—Lin Harden



LaVonne Blattenberger assumes a dual role.



"Hey, you're stepping on my fairy tail!"

Guest Speakers

During the year Hood is honored by the presence of many guest speakers from all realms of interest. Lectures from the fields of religion, art, and politics to the topics of marriage and self-defense, enable each Hood student to widen her scope of knowledge outside of the classroom experience.



Mr. Frederick Storaska demonstrates the art of self-defense in a lecture series sponsored by the Athletic Association.



Grant Butler, world traveler, author, and lecturer, spoke in the Public Events Lecture series on the diversity of the African continent.

"My Chilean poster brings back memories of 'south of the border', but, oh, how I miss those Chilean siestas!"

The Ambassador Program

The College Ambassador Program is an exciting and vital link with the world of international affairs. Through a united campus effort, Hood sponsored its first ambassador in coordination with The Experiment in International Living. Spending her summer in Chile, South America, Marjorie "May" Mumma '67 lived with a Chilean Vergara family of La Serena, traveled from the Atacama Desert in the north to the volcanoes of southern Chile, and saw the Latin culture from the inside. The incredible Andes, tortillas with cow brain, la cueca, Santiago, and the Chilean were delightful discoveries. The Experiment was an intense, challenging, and rewarding experience.

Upon return to campus in the fall, the ambassador introduced her host country of Chile to the campus and the community of Frederick through informal discussions with students, newspaper articles, visits to Hood Clubs and other organizations, displays, and classroom discussions. There is a special excitement about The Experiment; the Ambassador Program is a contribution toward international understanding on a personal level.



At home on the Vergara farm the ambassador's "family" awaits news from Santiago on the radio.



AMBASSADOR COMMITTEE, ROW 1: Chris Papayani, May Mumma, Anne Garber. ROW 2: Kay Brock, Candy McDermott, Margie Arnold, Nazi Safavi, Carla Nittel, Martha Herbert. Absent: Ann Donnalley.



The "Now Generation" shows Dad what it's all about at the swim show.



Shoe shining service fit for a king is provided by Senior Carolyn Noel.



Behind the scene at the Junior photography booth.



Mr. O'Connell shows Sue how a pro would do it.

Dad 'n Daughter Weekend

Aiming at communication between the generations, Dad 'n Daughter Weekend proved that dads of Hoodlums are no has-beens! The many varied activities included: the swim club show; dorm receptions; laboratory demonstrations; sample class lectures presented by Miss Kathleen Craven, Dr. Jane McCarrell, and Madame Emilie Stadler; royal treatment by senior shoe shiners; the popular gymkhana; and square dancing of the learn-by-doing variety. Highlighting the traditional Dad 'n Daughter banquet was the presentation of Hood's Man of the Year award to Mr. George Dick, father of Sophomore Debbie Dick. The music organizations' concert was enthusiastically received. The rapid pace of Saturday's events was climaxed by the Father-Daughter Dance with Lee Maxfield's orchestra catering to varying moods and abilities. A Sunday morning worship service and coffee hour in the chapel rounded out the events and an unusually successful Dad 'n Daughter Weekend had "happened."



No obstacle is enough to keep Kathy Deckert from missing the dance.



"If you were thirty years younger, Mr. Dick, we'd be 'uncontrollable'."



Senior dads and daughters toast their last weekend.



The dragon's mouth opens to reveal Coblenz's Chinatown.



Dozens of newspapers transform Meyran's front porch into their theme, "Central Park."



The gym echoed to the sounds of the British Walkers on Friday night.



"Peace, Kemosabe."

The Womenfolk "fade in" on an enthusiastic audience.



Spring Weekend '66

"Fade Out — Fade In"

"Are Friday classes longer today or is it me?"
... Sports cars galore and so many guys ...
Jade East and wisteria ... the weather fails to
cooperate on Friday for the British Walkers ...
the Womenfolk and an original song for Hood ...
ice cream cones in Hodson Outdoor Theater ...
jitters before the receiving line ... "Mr. Lanin,
do you know 'Satisfaction?'" ... a slow fade out
Sunday and a rude awakening Monday.



The enthusiastic audience "fades out".

The planners of it all, the Spring Weekend Committee surveys Hodson Theater where the Kingsmen performed during Spring Weekend 1967. LEFT TO RIGHT: Fran Murray, Chris Bellonby, Patti Pfefferkorn, Andy Dart, Melby Bush, Diana Weber, Chris Nelson, Glenda Blum.



'67 Spring Weekend Committee

Clandestine activity and the pursuit of happiness . . . faculty and students clash in a profit-making volleyball game . . . dorms have free reign in decorating for the first time . . . The Kingsmen, the "Louie, Louie" people, revealed in March . . . "The rain may never fall 'til after sundown" in Camelot.



"Heads up! Here comes one of Miss Linn's wicked serves."



"Never fear! Mr. Artigiani, the sophomore class advisor, can handle it."



"Oooh! I was afraid the faculty would score."



The Elliotts present Princess Hood with a bouquet of spring flowers at Strawberry Breakfast.

Strawberry Breakfast

"Sumer is icumen in . . ."

Sleepy-eyed freshmen scurry in the brisk morning air, delivering plants to their Big Sisters . . . Sophomores serenade Princess Hood and her court as the sky lightens . . . Plump, giant, but inedible strawberries ornament the tables as students and faculty guests of honor breakfast on fresh strawberries and other delicacies. Hood pays tribute to spring and to Princess Hood, the senior who has contributed the most to Hood College.



Princess Hood 1966, Martha Grace, and members of her court, Joan Guest, Judy Cochran, and Diane Beebe, take their places at the head table.

Festival of the Arts Weekend '66

"College Collage," a theme which fused all facets of art and cultural interest on the Hood campus, included a variety of events. The presentation of the Spring Horse Show, a choral concert and the Mother Daughter Banquet were highlights of the Festival of the Arts Weekend. "Kaleidoscope," the Home Economics Department's fashion show, was presented in Price Auditorium and again in Coblentz Dining Hall. The showing drew admiring praise. The weekend activities were climaxed by the Marionettes' production of **Antigone** on Saturday evening.

A Kaleidoscope of fashion.



Princess Hood, Martha Grace, plays hostess to Hood moms.



"Things go better with punch and cookies."

The sophomores don their blazers for the first time for Blazer Dinner.



Blazer Dinner

Hoping that their skirts haven't "shrunk" or hastily altering a hem, the sophomores don their oxford grey blazer outfits for the official first time in late April and celebrate with song and festive meal . . . But what will they do with **two** carnations apiece?!



"Step in time with the Class of '68."



Organization is the key to success.

Happiness is personified in the faces of Ring Chairman Viv Lamberson, Miss Benchoff, Ginny Price and Dr. Hugo at Ring Dinner.

Ring Dinner

Napkin holders and Hood rings . . . piecrust dough and Hood rings . . . and talcum powder and Hood rings . . . Only juniors who received their Hood College Rings at the ceremony in late April of 1966 will appreciate the above associations. There are many more connections which could be established, but perhaps most significant is the realization that upon wearing the unique Hood College ring, one becomes part of the Hood family which extends far beyond the limits of this campus.



The Hood ring: a common bond between alumnae and soon-to-be-senior, Ann Gearing.



The ring tradition is explained to the Class of 1967.

Underclassmen wait at the pergola for the seniors to lead the procession to the chapel.



Moving Up Day

"The times we've shared together will soon be memories . . ." As the seniors "moved on" into the world, the remaining three classes "moved up" and assumed their new status in May. The entire College paid tribute to those girls who, by virtue of their outstanding work, were presented scholarships and awards by Dean of Students, Miss Katherine Sherrill, and President Randle Elliott.

Although Moving-Up Day emphasizes the distinguishing qualities of the various classes, all were faced with prospects of new privileges, broadened opportunities, and heavier responsibilities.



Casually sophisticated seniors prepare to "fall in" for their last march to the chapel.



Amassed for step-songs, the underclassmen sing the seniors on their way through the gates they know so well.

Strains of the graduation march are heard by the eager, yet saddened, seniors.



Mr. Richard C. McCurdy, President of the Shell Oil Company and member of the Hood College Board of Trustees, addresses the Class of 1966 at their commencement.



Dr. Warner leads the Hood College Choir as they sing to the graduating Class of 1966.



Graduation '66

One hundred and twelve days until graduation! . . . but what does that "ninety-one days" sign mean? . . . oh, no—COMPS! The usually hectic final weeks of any senior's year were made even more hectic in 1966 with the introduction of comprehensive exams at Hood. After the flurry of fulfilling their last academic responsibilities, the seniors basked in the final few days of leisure, sleeping, and even camping.

An erector set in the middle of Coblenz dining room, Baccalaureate, the dinner-dance and free three o'clocks, ticklish mortarboard tassels, and a blank space under the "time of return" column in the sign-out book marked the culminating events of the seniors' four years at Hood. Commencement for them was a beginning as they radiated in different directions toward a myriad of new opportunities, experiences, and responsibilities.



Paige Florence and family scrutinize her recently awarded diploma.

Firm of purpose . . .

focus on

Administration
and Faculty

discovery



The President



Dr. Randle Elliott, President of Hood College, is deeply and personally involved in all aspects of the college program. As chief administrator of Hood, he has brought about improvements in both the physical plant and academic program.

Last November, Dr. Elliott traveled to India with administrators of several other women's colleges as part of the United States-India College Exchange Program.

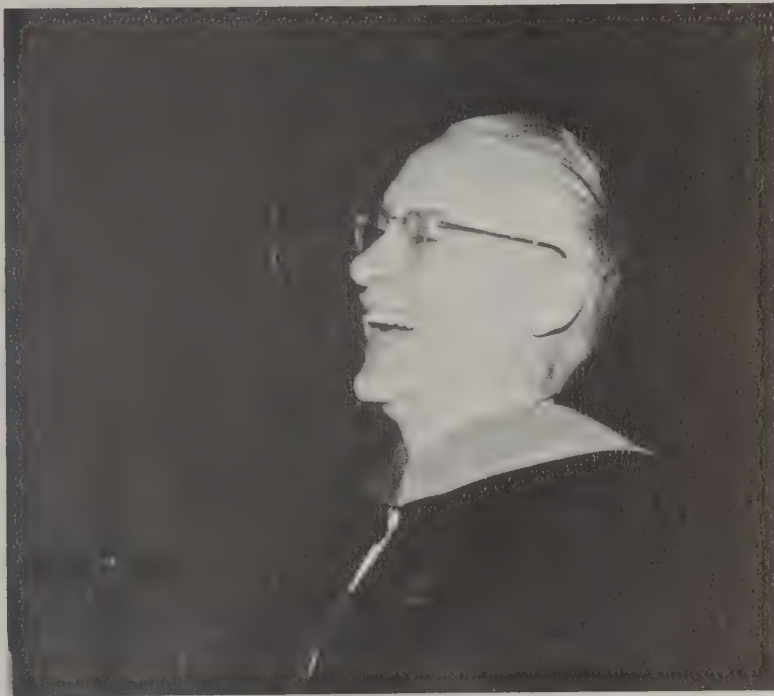
Curricular enrichment and deeper cultural understanding are anticipated outcomes of this inter-institutional exchange project.

Dr. Elliott is also vitally involved in the everyday activities of college life. Playing tennis, entertaining students in his home, or participating in Vesper services, he sets the tempo and symbolizes the geniality on the Hood College campus.

Mrs. Elliott and Dawn enjoy an afternoon of fun in the snow.



At Convocation President Elliott's ready smile and hearty laugh radiate the warmth that is Hood.



The Hood family is exemplified and symbolized by this, our first family.



J. HAROLD HOOPER
Vice President and Treasurer

J. Harold Hooper, as Vice President and Treasurer of the College, fulfills two executive functions. He works with President Elliott in the fields of public relations and fund-raising in his position as Vice President. As Treasurer, his primary concerns deal with the financial and business aspects of the College administration.

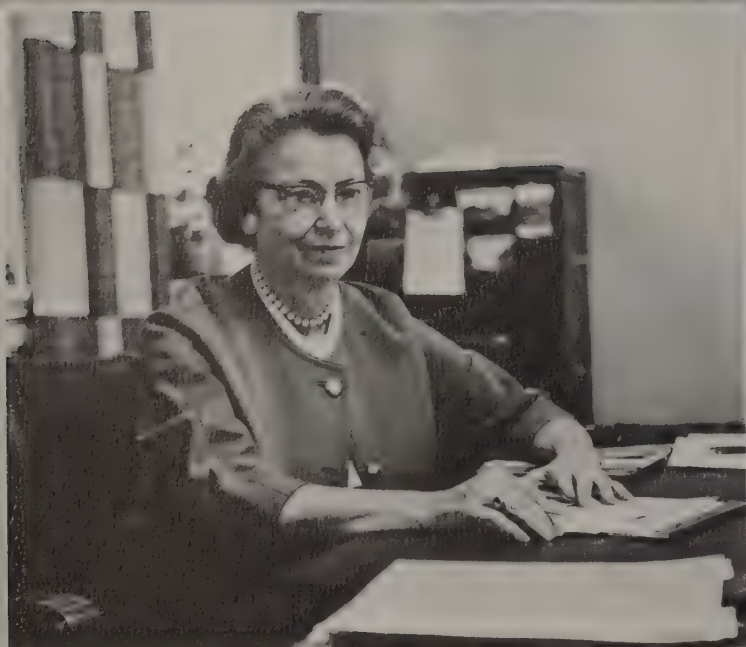


PHILIP S. VAN HOOK

Secretary of the College and Assistant to the President

As Assistant to the President, Mr. VanHook represents the College in the President's absence. In addition, he correlates information, serves on building construction and other committees, and enrolls faculty and staff members in the several employee-benefit programs. Mr. VanHook was also elected secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Administration



KATHERINE SHERRILL
Dean of Students

Miss Katherine Sherrill holds an integral administrative position as Dean of Students. She is involved in admissions, academic standing, scholarships, self-help, public events, and health. Miss Sherrill's activities with students also include working with the Cooperative Government Association and Mortar Board and acting as housemother at Terrace House.



MARY FREAR KEELER
Dean of the Faculty

Mrs. Mary Frear Keeler is Dean of the Faculty in addition to her position as Professor of History. Drawing on her thirteen years of experience at Hood, she works with faculty committees relating to academic affairs and with faculty committees working with students. In addition, she is responsible for handling personnel problems and recruiting new faculty.



DIANE BENNEKAMPER

Assistant to the Dean of Students

Miss Diane Bennekamper came to Hood this year from Western Maryland College to assume the position of Assistant to the Dean of Students. As advisor to the Freshman Class, most of her duties are concerned with this group; however, Miss Bennekamper also acts as advisor for the Social Committee.



GRACE N. BROWN

Registrar

AT LEFT: Miss Grace N. Brown, Registrar of the College, has been a member of the administrative staff for twenty-seven years. She is in charge of class scheduling, student registration procedures, and all academic records. Miss Brown is also responsible for the functioning of Hood's scholarship and student aid program.



ANNE WOODFORD

Assistant to the Director of Admissions
AT RIGHT: Miss Anne Woodford acts as a liaison between Hood College and prospective students. She interviews girls on campus and also travels to schools, informing and counseling applicants to Hood.



LUCILLE G. NORMAN

Director of Admissions

Mrs. Lucille G. Norman, Director of Admissions at Hood is responsible for this vital aspect of college administration. Much of her time is spent interviewing prospective students, reviewing applications, and presenting her recommendations to the Committee on Admissions. Off campus, Mrs. Norman visits high schools and frequently participates in panel discussions. 1967 marks her tenth year of association with Hood.



PATRICIA D. CALLAHAN

Assistant to the Director of Admissions

Miss Patricia Callahan, as Assistant to the Director of Admissions, interviews prospective students and represents Hood College at professional and student meetings. In her visits to secondary schools she informs guidance personnel, students, and parents about the many facets of Hood College.





BLAINE G. BROADWATER
Business Manager

Mr. Blaine G. Broadwater performs diverse duties in his role as Hood's Business Manager. The students know him as the man to contact for everything from peeling paint to lost laundry. Other evidence of his efforts was seen this year in the remodeling of Ad basement and the refurbishing of several dormitories. His most important task, however, is acting as the chief purchasing agent for the College.



JOY E. DERR
Director of Public Information

Mrs. Joy E. Derr, Director of Public Information, joined the Hood College staff in September of 1966, succeeding Mr. William Long. Mrs. Derr is responsible for all publicity releases concerning the College, faculty, and students. She also edits the official Hood College Bulletin.



JAMES P. SEYMOUR
Director of Development

Mr. James P. Seymour occupies a position as Director of Development which was created in 1965 as the scope of the College's ten-year expansion program widened. Mr. Seymour coordinates various aspects of the program which includes growth of facilities and curriculum.



HELENA B. HAMILTON
Bursar and Assistant Treasurer

Holding a vital position on the Hood campus, Mrs. Hamilton is in charge of the accounting office. Her duties are to direct Hood's accounting and bookkeeping, handle the Student Bank and take charge of income and billing for the College.



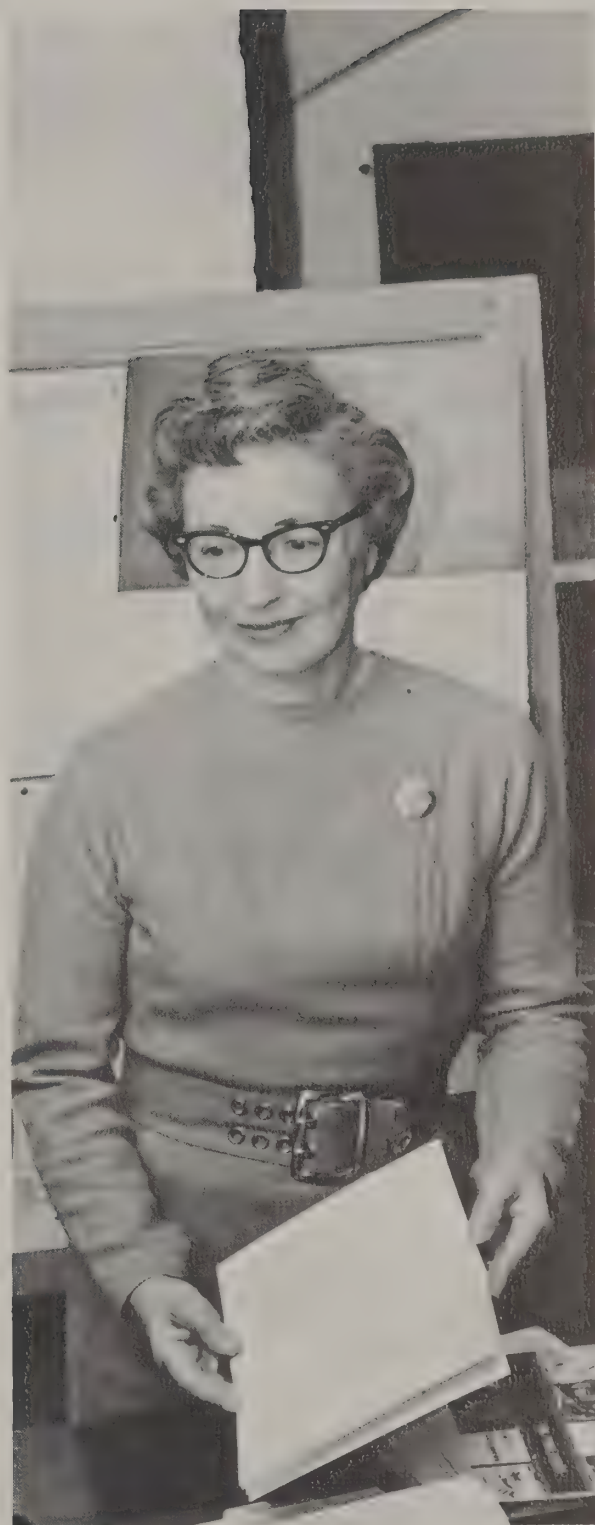
ELIZABETH J. BENCHOFF
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Miss Elizabeth J. Benchoff, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, also edits the Hood College Alumnae Magazine, and works with regional Hood Clubs in an effort to raise funds for the College through alumnae contributions. Miss Benchoff acts as housemother at Rayford in addition to her other responsibilities.



DOROTHY STAMM
Executive Housekeeper

In her position at Hood College as Executive Housekeeper, Mrs. Stamm acts as Assistant Head of House, Assistant Hostess for college functions, and Director of Summer Conferences. She also coordinates the interior decoration of campus buildings.



DOROTHY D. BRITTAIN
Director of Placement

Mrs. Dorothy D. Brittain, Director of Placement, heads the Placement Bureau which aids seniors in securing interesting jobs for which they are suited. As part of this service she posts announcements about job availabilities and arranges for on-campus interviews.



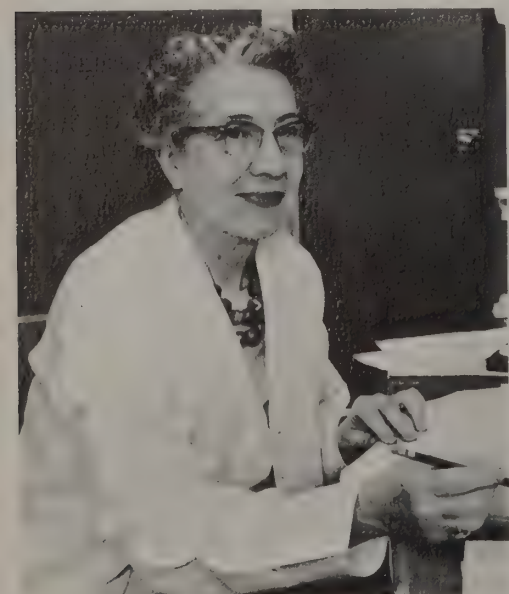
JANE D. MCCARRELL

Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department. A.B., Mount Holyoke; A.M., Vassar College; Ph.D., Radcliffe College.



RUTH E. GRIFFITH

Professor of Biology. A.B., B.S., Ed., Kansas State Teacher's College; M.S., Washington State University; Ph.D., Northwestern University.



GRACE E. LIPPY

Associate Professor of Biology. A.B., Wilson College; A.M., Johns Hopkins University; further study, Columbia University.

Biology

The biology department seeks to deepen the students' appreciation and understanding of life through a program which reinforces factual knowledge with experimentation in the laboratory.

Bacteriology, histology, and ecology are several of the advanced courses which interested and qualified students may elect. The fundamental concern of the department is to teach the interrelationships among organisms, other organic structures, and their environments.



LAWRENCE C. HOYER

Assistant Professor of Biology. B.A., Wesleyan University; M.Ed., Frostburg College.



SALLY G. NIEDERHUBER

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MARGARET S. NEELY

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Physical Sciences

The study of principles and laws which affect and regulate life on earth is the basic concern of the department of physical sciences. Mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, and geology are linked in that

they deal with the relationships of natural forces. Introductory courses and such advanced courses as modern algebra and physical chemistry are offered to challenge students with diverse talents and interests.



CHING-SUNG YÜ

Professor of Astronomy. C.E., Lehigh University; M.S., University of Pittsburgh; Ph. D., University of California; Martin Kellogg Fellow, Lick Observatory; Director, National Nan-king Observatory, China.



DZIDRA M. RUTENBERGS

Assistant Professor of Mathematics; A.B., Western Reserve University; M.S., New York University; further study, New York University.



PILWON KANG

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics. B.S., Seoul National University; M.S., Vanderbilt University.



MARTHA M. BRINEY

Professor of English and Chairman of the Department. A. B., Hood College; A.M., University of Michigan; Ph.D., Michigan State University; further study, University of Michigan.

English

The English department provides the opportunity for students to develop their ability to read attentively, think critically, and write intelligently. Courses in major English and American writers and writings enable students to understand literature as it relates to man's total environment. The program in composition is designed to develop freedom, flexibility, precision, and other writing skills.



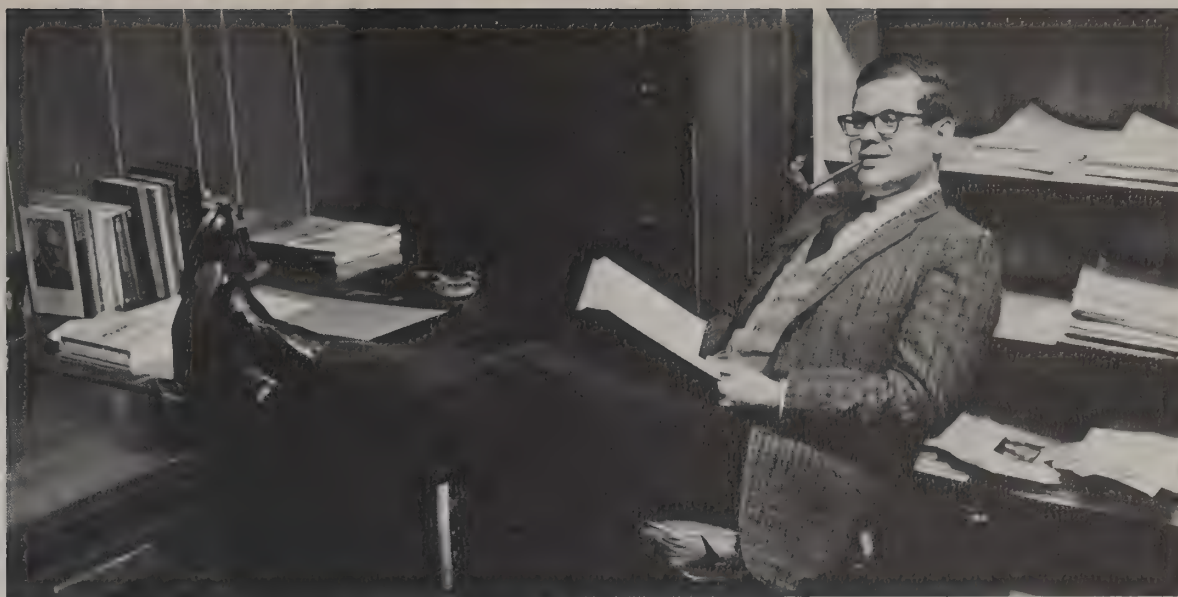
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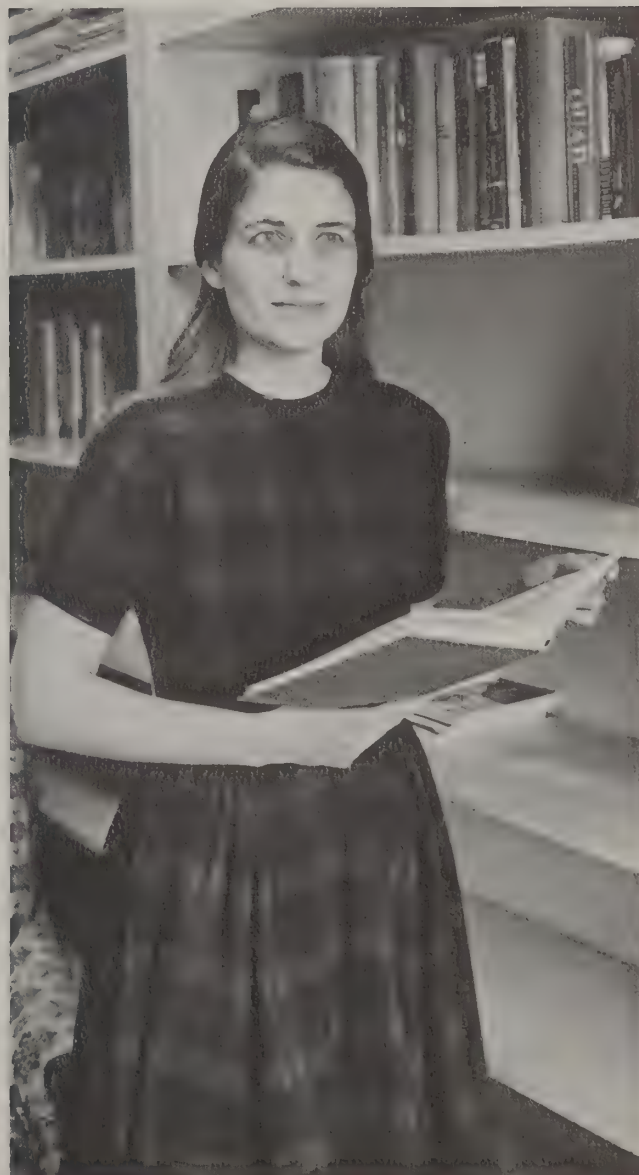
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History and



JAMES B. RANCK

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ROBERT ARTIGIANI

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MARY FREAR KEELER

Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History; A.B., Pennsylvania State University; A.M., Ph.D., Yale University.

The department of history and political science seeks to deepen the students' knowledge and understanding of the political, social, economic, and cultural facets of the past and to develop critical thought in relating to contemporary conditions. Students electing field work in politics this fall gained a sense of immediacy by working in the Gubernatorial and Congressional election campaigns of the state of Maryland.

Political Science



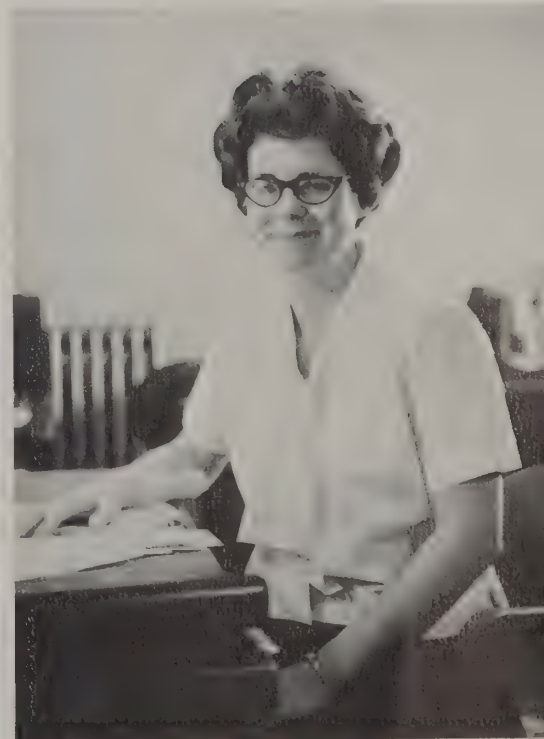
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ELIZABETH L. TOWLE

Professor of Modern Languages and Chairman of the Department; A.B., Smith College; A.M., Columbia University; Ph.D., Radcliffe College.

Modern and Classical Languages

In addition to a study of literature, the department of modern and classical languages stresses skill in listening and speaking. Therefore, reading and writing programs are supplemented with language laboratory practice, foreign films, "reunions," and "tertulias." Basic and advanced work is available in French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Greek.



NANTILDE LEON

Associate Professor of Spanish; A.B., Ph.D., University of Havana; further study, Columbia University.



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Associate Professor of Modern Languages; A.B., A.M., Smith College; further study, Columbia University and the Middlebury Schools of French and Italian.



EMILIE STADLER

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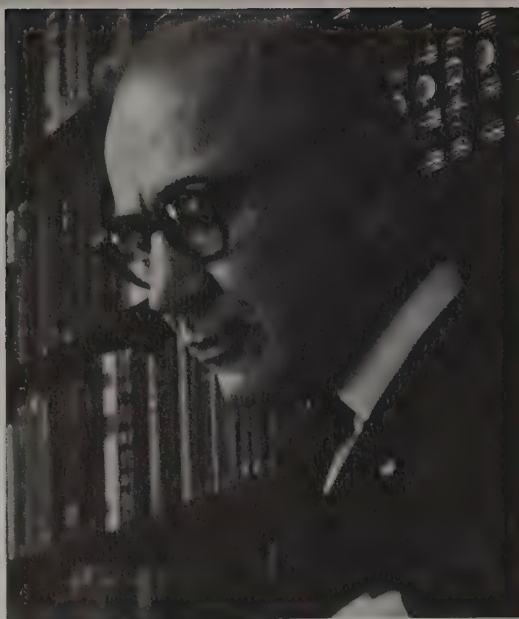
Not Pictured:

Instructor in French; Baccalaureat Universitaire; further study, Ecole de Droit, Sorbonne (University of Paris); Conservatoire de Paris; Membre permanent de l'Academie Nationale de Musique (Opéra).



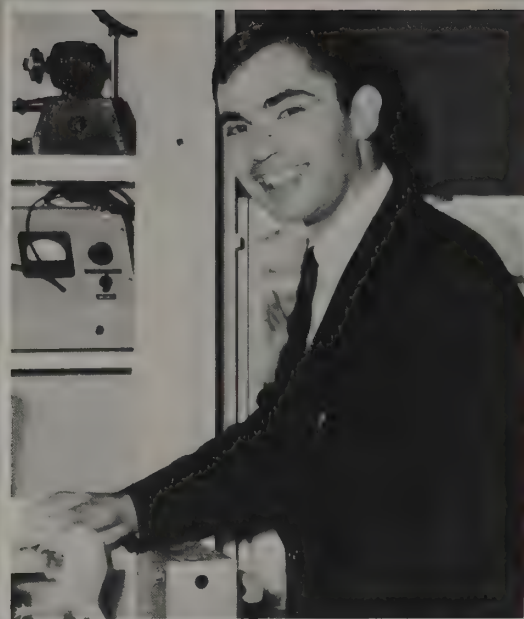
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WAYNE C. NEELY

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EVANS MANDES

Assistant Professor of Psychology. A.B., M.S., Ph.D., The George Washington University; further study, University of Michigan.

Psychology, Economics, Sociology

An objective approach to human and animal behavior is essential to modern psychology. Hood's psychology department stresses the scientific methods and theory of gathering and evaluating behavioral data. A new animal laboratory increased the department's facilities this year.

Man in his changing social environment forms the core of study in the department of economics and sociology. Courses such as comparative economic systems, social pathology, and cultural anthropology broaden and enrich the student's perspective of human interaction, an integral function of a liberal arts education.



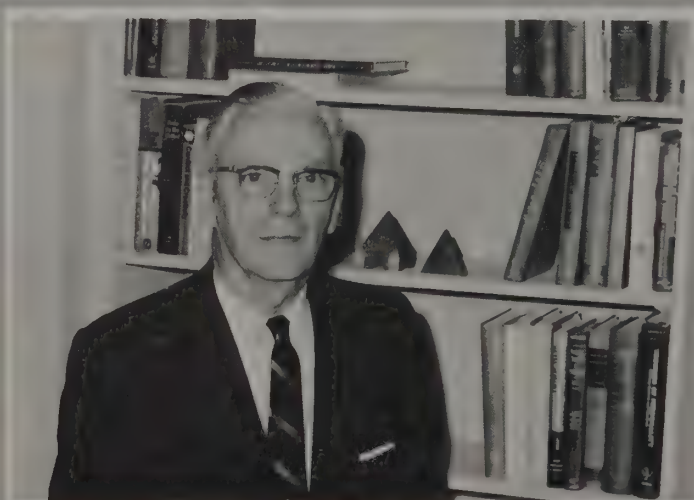
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HERBERT E. NEWMAN

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HAROLD E. MOSER

Professor of Psychology. B.S., Johns Hopkins University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Ph.D., Duke University.



JAMES A. SMITH, JR.

Associate Professor of Religion and Acting Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy; College Chaplain. A.B., Emory and Henry College; B.D., S.T.M., Yale University; Ph.D., Boston University.

Religion and Philosophy

The department of religion and philosophy concentrates upon a study of historical modes of thought in an attempt to understand present movements in theological and philosophical thought. Phases of the program include studying various religious communities, tracing the development of ethical standards, and understanding the usage of theological terms.



JAMES R. BOSTON

Assistant Professor of Religion. A.B., Stanford University; B.D., Th.D., Union Theological Seminary.



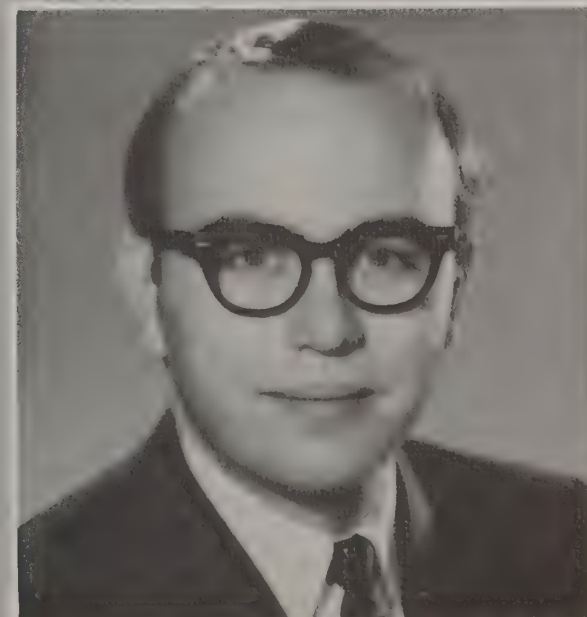
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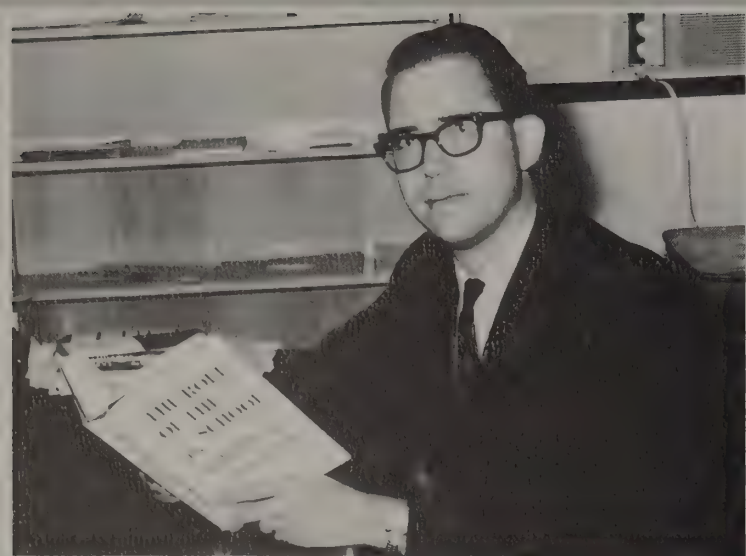
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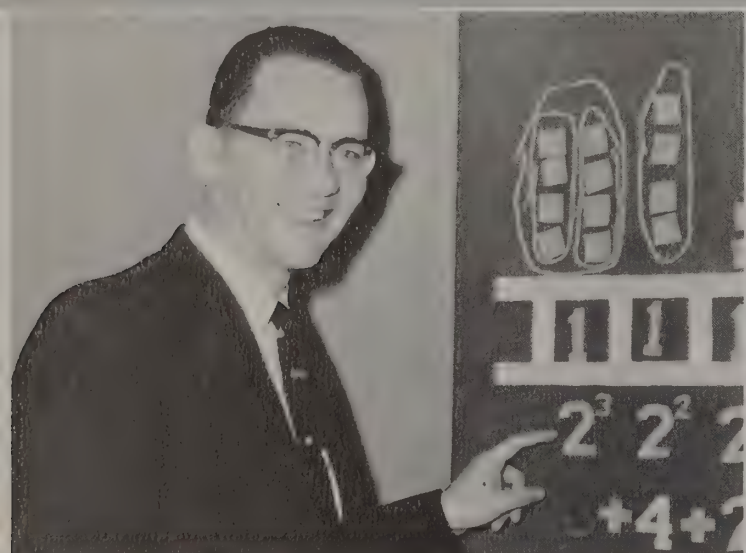
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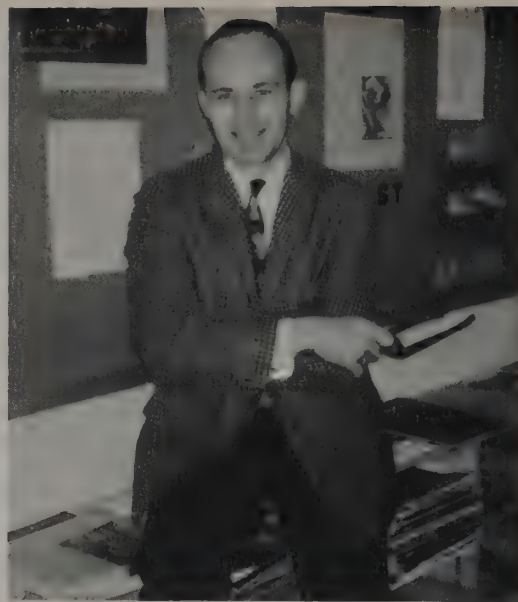
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CHARLES E. TRESSLER

Assistant Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department. B.S., Millersville State College; A.M., New York University; further study, Columbia University, George Washington University, Pennsylvania State University, and Yeshiva University.

Education

The department of education offers a major in early childhood education and a related field in secondary education for girls who intend to teach academic subjects. Philosophy and psychology of education, along with inquiry into the methods of teaching, form the nucleus of the courses. Practical application of accumulated knowledge and ideas is offered in the junior year teacher-aide experience and in the eight-week experience of student teaching in the senior year.



SUZANNE HIGGS

Instructor of Education. B.S. Ed., Georgia Southern College; M.H.E., University of Georgia.

ONICA PRALL

Professor of Home Economics and Education. B.S., M.S., Iowa State University; further study, Cornell University.



DONA D. DITTY

Associate Professor of Home Economics and Chairman of the Department. B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M.S., The Pennsylvania State University; Ph.D., The Ohio State University.

Home Economics

Preparing students for professional careers is one of the main concerns of the home economics department. A Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics becomes more valuable each year with the rising demand for dietitians, nutrition researchers, extension agents, interior designers, textile and clothing experts, and teachers.



MARRIETTA C. HENDERSON

Professor of Home Economics. B.S., William and Mary College; M.S., New York State College for Home Economics; further study, Cornell University.



OREANA A. MERRIAM

Associate Professor of Home Economics. B.S., University of Vermont; M.S., University of Massachusetts.



IRENE S. PISTACHIO

Assistant Professor of Home Economics. B.S., Albright College; M.S., Pennsylvania State University; further study, Purdue University.



CATHERINE K. GRAF

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Assistant Professor of Art and Chairman of the Department. B.F.A., M.F.A., University of Illinois; further study, American Academy of Art in Chicago.



MARY ELLEN RANDOLPH

Assistant Professor of Art. A.B., University of Arkansas; A.M., Bryn Mawr College; further study, University of Arkansas.

Art

Included in the main goals of the art department are recognition and development of artistic creativity for both professional endeavor and personal enjoyment. History, theory, and studio courses provide for the interests and needs of the individual. The studio courses include the areas of drawing, painting, sculptures, ceramics and silverwork. Tatem Arts Center is the focal point for exhibits of art work by students and professors and professional exhibits selected for their educational and aesthetic value.



ELAINE A. GATES

Assistant Professor of Art. B.F.A., M.F.A., University of Illinois.

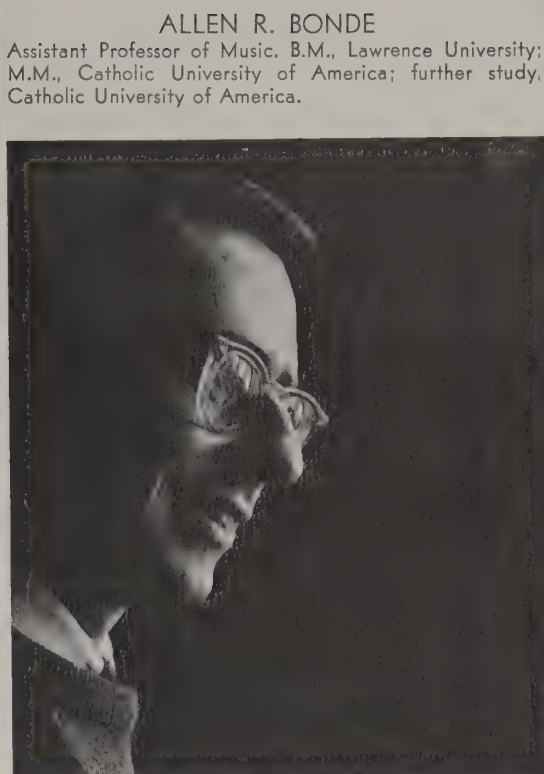
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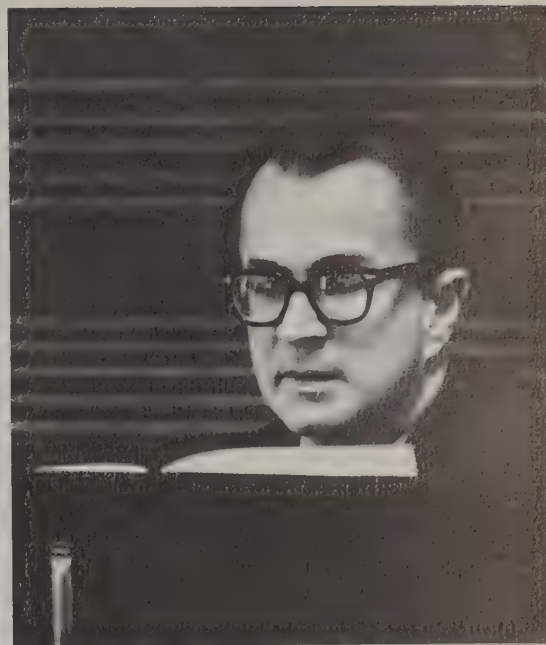
CHARLES J. WARNER

Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department. B.Mus., M.Mus., Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester; Ph.D., Catholic University of America; further study, Hochschule für Musik in Munich, Columbia University, and Catholic University of America.



ALLEN R. BONDE

Assistant Professor of Music. B.M., Lawrence University; M.M., Catholic University of America; further study, Catholic University of America.



WILLIAM SPRIGG

Associate Professor of Music. B.Mus., M.Mus., Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester; further study, Boston University; pupil of Catherine Crozier, Harold Gleason, and Virgil Fox.

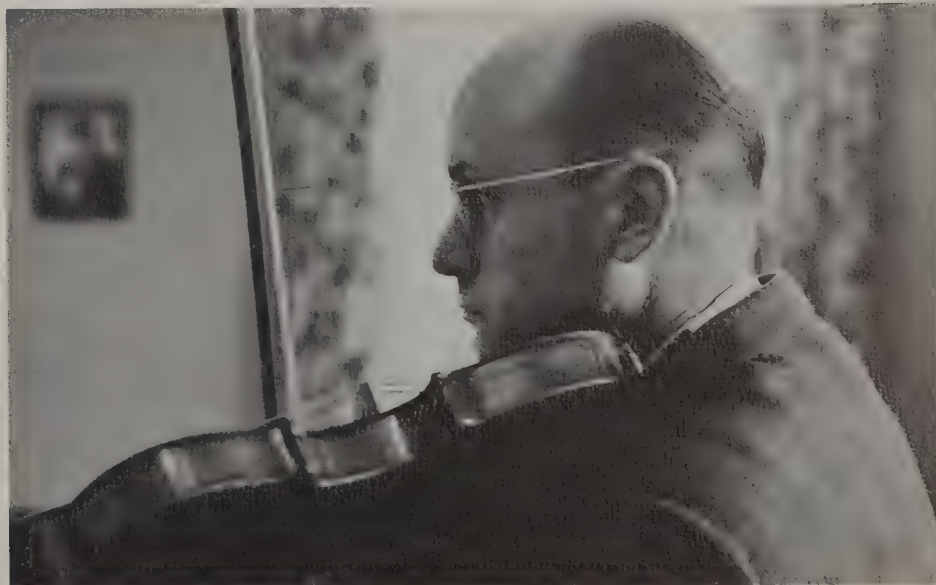
Music

Development of musicality and appreciation of music are the two major concerns of the music department. Courses in applied music, theory, composition, and literature are offered to achieve these goals. Extra-curricular activities include the Choir, Glee Club, and Hood College Singers, vocal groups which present varied, occasional programs on and away from campus.



BRIGITTE WARNER

Instructor in Music. Graduate, Leopold Mozart Conservatorium, Augsburg; Graduate, Hochschule für Musik, Munich; further study, Orff-Institut, Mozarteum, Salzburg.



JOHN D. RAMALEY

Associate Professor of Music. B.Mus., University of Colorado; M.Mus., University of Colorado; Ph.D., Northwestern University.

MARY D. PAULHAMUS

Not pictured

Visiting Teacher of Voice. A.B. Hood College; Julliard Graduate School of Music.



KREBS BENCHOFF
Riding Master



DOROTHY ANN JOHNSON
Assistant Professor of Physical Education. B.S., Russell Sage College; M.S. Hofstra College.



KAREN KLISCH
Instructor in Physical Education. B.S., Florida State University; further study, Florida State University, University of Maryland.

Physical Education

Although freshman and sophomore participation in the physical education program is required, many upperclassmen elect further courses, finding physical exercise acts as a counterbalance to tension created by mental exercise. Speedball, lacrosse, bowling, riding, tumbling, and modern dance are among the numerous elective activities. Proficiency, application of rules, and a spirit of fair play receive primary attention in instruction.



CATHERINE H. FOLAND
Associate Professor of Physical Education. B.S., M.S., Syracuse University.



HAZEL G. TAYLOR
Associate Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Department. B.S., Winthrop College; M.A., New York University.

DORIS M. BAILEY
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Assistant Professor of Physical Education. B.S., Boston University; A.M. Russell Sage College.

Library Science



ELICIA W. BEEBE

Circulation Librarian. B.A. Allegheny College; M.L.S., University of Maryland.

FRANCES R. BRANDENBURG

Associate Reference Librarian. A.B., William and Mary College.

KATHERINE E. DUTROW

Reference Librarian. A.B., Hood College; B.S., Simmons College School of Library Science.

CHARLOTTE P. SMITH

Catalogue Librarian. A.B., Hood College; B.S., Simmons College School of Library Science.



MARION U. RUETH

Librarian and Lecturer in Library Science. A.B., Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; M.Mus., Catholic University of America; M.A., Florida State University.

In the Joseph Henry Apple Library can be found the major resource materials, and many of the students, belonging to Hood. A clear conscience is seeing the library entirely dark on Saturday night! Student trainees learn about library science under the professional tutelage of full-time qualified staff as part of the self-help program connected with the library.

Infirmary



BETTY F. PETERS, R.N.

Assistant Nurse. Charleston General Hospital, Charleston, West Virginia; further study Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LISSA L. WHITTINGTON, R.N.

Assistant Nurse. Washington County School of Nursing, Hagerstown, Maryland.



HELEN W. MARTZ, R.N.

Resident Head Nurse. Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; further study, Johns Hopkins University.

Crutches, APC tablets, and elastic bandages, as well as decisions, admonitions, counsel, and care all come from Hood's nursing staff. These three dedicated women seek to preserve the good health of the many well students and to tend to the needs of the few infirm.

Obedience to excellence



Special
Recognition

JANE YOUNG

Spanish

The Theme of Death in the Works of Antonio Prieto

Jane studied six novels by Prieto, whom she met while in Spain in 1966. In her paper she discussed the secondary themes of faith, existentialism, symbolism, and preoccupation with time, as well as the primary theme of death.



Departmental Honors

Those second semester juniors who show outstanding academic achievement and promise in their major field are invited to participate in the departmental honors program. Although the major portion of work occurs during the senior year, significant progress takes place as the junior chooses a topic for individual inquiry under the supervision of a professor in her department. Two program requirements must be met for final consideration for departmental honors: a paper based on research and critical thought must be written and presented orally and an "honors" grade must be received on the comprehensive examination in the major field.



MEREDITH HOWARD

Music

An Analysis of the Compositional Techniques Used in the Fifteen Motets with French Secular Tempos in the Facsimile VII of the Montpellier Manuscript

Meredith studied comprehensively the compositional techniques used by the anonymous 13th century composers in these fifteen motets. They mark the breakdown of the system of rhythmic modes and the achievement of a flexible, but measured, rhythm and the combination of the rigid, liturgical discant style with the more flexible secular monophony of the period.

DOROTHY MACGREGOR
Biology
**A Study of Learning and Memory
Transfer in Planaria**

In her honors study Dorrie reviewed literature pertaining to learning and memory transfer in planaria and related the results of these experiments to theories on the role of ribonucleic acid. She also devised a simple learning experiment with planaria.



KATHY TURNER WICKMAN
Religion
**Schleiermacher's Doctrine of the Church
and its Ecumenical Aspects**

Kathy's paper explained the doctrine of the Church found primarily in **The Christian Faith** by Schleiermacher. She showed how its various aspects can lead to the unity of various churches, based on Schleiermacher's conception of the nature of the Church.



ELINID ERDLITZ
Political Science
Fair Trial vs. Free Press

In her honors paper Elinid examined the conflict between the first and sixth amendment rights and appraised various solutions for solving the conflict.

ANGELA MILEA
History

The Renaissance Papacy as Constitutional History

Angela traced the evolution of the papacy as a distinct institution within the framework of the Church from the time the papacy was re-created by Martin V after the Avignon Exile and the Great Schism until the end of the reign of Leo X.



JUDY LEHMAN
Art
Paul Klee: On Making Visible

The chief concern of Judy's study was the appraisal of the writing, paintings, and graphic works of Paul Klee in an effort to determine the relationship between his philosophy, his teaching, and his painting.



PATRICIA STEGMAN
Mathematics
**Applications of Techniques in
Differential Equations to the
Study of Mechanics.**

The main purpose of Patti's honors study was to develop the theory of mechanics with an emphasis on dynamics and to explore the relevance of differential equations in solutions of problems in mechanics. Her work also included the development of equations of motion in mechanics by many different mathematical techniques.

SCHOLARS: Patti Stegman, Mary Kay Noren, Meredith Howard, Sue Warshaw, Carolyn Fraley, Barb Gerlach, Sally Buchanan, Barb Ratigan. NOT PICTURED: Lynne Johannessen, Nancy Parker.



Hood College Scholars and Honorary Marshals

Two degrees of special recognition for academic achievement are awarded at Hood. The Hood College Honorary Marshals are the eight juniors and four sophomores who have maintained the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes. These girls wear black academic robes and silver stoles when they usher at Vesper services and college convocations.

Juniors and Seniors who have maintained at least a 3.2 average for each semester of the last two years are named Hood College Scholars. They are honored at a dinner, and their names are engraved upon a plaque in the Joseph Henry Apple Library.



HONORARY MARSHALS. ROW 1: Karen Wagner, Barb Gerlach, Sue Warshaw, Carol Crofoot. ROW 2: Sue Musser, Diane Stehle, Mary Kay Noren, Barb Ratigan. ROW 3: Margie Field, Sally Buchanan, Ellen Fogler, Carolyn Fraley.

SEATED: Dorrie Macgregor, Donna Happel, Sylvia White, Maggie Mills. STANDING: Melissa Barbour, Jane Ford, Anne Mulquin, Cindy Ervin, Mimi Richardson, Lynne Teramani, Miss Schob.



Beta Beta Beta

Tri-Beta is a national, honorary biological fraternity containing Hood's Alpha Omicron chapter. Students with twelve credits in biology and notable academic achievement are eligible for membership. This organization co-sponsored the College Blood Drive, sponsored a scientific lecture series, assumed responsibility for keeping the science building open evenings, and also arranged showcase displays in Hodson Science building.

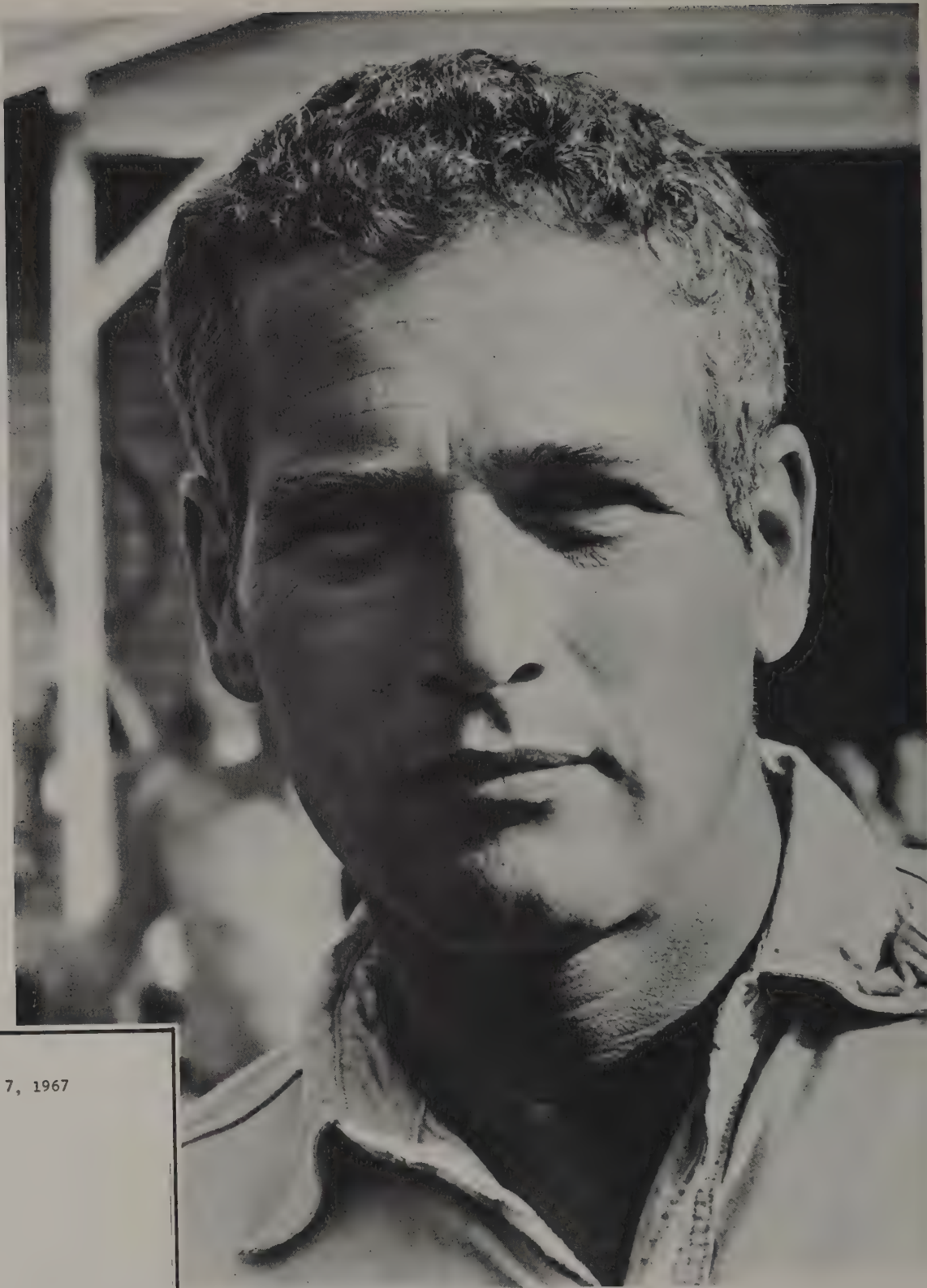
President—Dorrie Macgregor
 Vice President—Donna Happel
 Secretary-Treasurer—Lynne Johannessen
 Historian—Sylvia White



"Maybe I'm anemic—I hope, I hope, I hope!"



"This is the only time I've gotten to lie down all day!"



February 7, 1967

Miss Diane Sharp
Associate Editor
Hood College
Frederick, Maryland

Dear Miss Sharp:

In order: 1. Boots Barleon, 2. Sam Ryan, 3. Nina Kirschen.

You indicated that you would like to know the reason for the choices in question. I really don't know about these things (and therefore it would appear that since I don't know I should extend apologies to the other ladies in question.)

After two martinis I might tend to lean towards blondes, the morning after six martinis I could tend to lean towards brunettes, so it is dismally unfair and sheer gaul on my part but then us middle-aged fellas do gain a measure of satisfaction from thumbing through photographs of ladies.

Best wishes to the graduating class.

Sincerely,
Paul Newman
PAUL NEWMAN
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Enclosures

Miss Touchstone Judge
Paul Newman



Elizabeth "Boots" Barleon '69

Miss Touchstone



Mary "Sam" Ryan '70
First Runner-Up

How does one get to talk to Paul Newman on the telephone? Become the Associate Editor of the Touchstone! This year the selection of the Miss Touchstone Judge was facilitated by the unanimous agreement of the Touchstone staff. Contacting our judge-elect proved to be an envious and finally frantic job for Associate Editor Diane Sharp. It was a campaign complete with a barrage of letters, regular and registered mail, and long distance person-to-person phone call to Beverly Hills!

How does one become number one at Hood with Paul Newman? Every year each of the four classes nominates those girls who it deems the most attractive. From this slate the entire student body votes preferentially for the ten most beautiful girls. The portraits of these ten are then forwarded to the Miss Touchstone Judge who makes the final selection of Miss Touchstone and the runners-up and returns his decision to the Touchstone Staff.

Runners-Up



Nina Kirshen '68
Second Runner-Up



Martha "Mopsy" Denton '68



Linda Honan '70

The Finalists



Lois Kievit '67



Sandra Loudon '67



Marilyn Mundy '69



Margaret "Peggy" Soxman '68



Monica West '69

Contestants for **Glamour** magazine's best dressed college women award, Marty Hoffert and Susan Rice pose in Ad lobby.



Candidates Lucille VanBaaren, Sharon Burns, and Lois Kievit check the latest issue of **Glamour** for fashion trends.



Glamour



Ellen Thoms, Susie Musser, and Peggy Kuntz sign out for a 'glamorous' weekend.

Glamour

She walks in beauty . . . Every year the entire student body chooses one girl to vie for a place on **Glamour** magazine's list of the Ten-Best-Dressed American College Women. Hood's contestant has been deemed outstanding because of her suitable campus look and her clear awareness of her fashion type. The eight girls nominated for Hood's Best-Dressed award this year represent all four classes.

Laurel and Apple Blossom Festivals

Beauty also blooms elsewhere on campus. Added to the list of contests are the Laurel Blossom Festival, and the Apple Blossom Festival. The Laurel Blossom Festival, held annually in the Poconos, is a contest of beauty, poise, and personality. Each year Hood also sends a student as a representative to the Apple Blossom Festival to participate in the festivities with representatives of many area schools.



Gail Hartman '67 was chosen as Hood's representative to the Laurel Blossom Festival in the Poconos.



Marcia Hoffert '67 was selected by the Extracurricular Association to attend the Apple Blossom Festival in Virginia.

Hard work and headaches . . .

rewards and

Organizations

relief



Smith Hall

The Image . . . ten sign-out books per year . . . we **did** win one speedball game . . . rush for a phone . . . leaves (?) at the window . . . saddle-shoes . . . the cowboy complex . . . who's going to sprain her ankle this week? . . . whoop-**whoop!** . . . our smoker-antiseptically clean, Motown of Frederick, the soul sound . . . righteously proud of Mrs. Hollister, Minnie, Mr. Bill's tunes, our bridge prowess, our personality, Smith.

President—Marty Williams
Vice-President—Linda Buritsch
Secretary—Nina Kirshen
Treasurer—Jayne Hustead



OFFICERS: Jayne Hustead, Nina Kirshen, Marty Williams, Sally Horwill.



Coblentz Memorial Hall

Memorial still occupies the fourth green of the golf course! . . . steam pours forth . . . the catacombs . . . perpetual bridge—"Is there a fourth?" . . . Happiness is an eternally open kitchen . . . more weejuns per capita . . . biggest and fullest ashtrays . . . Hogan's heroes . . . Road trips . . . Coolest kids on campus . . . and the home of the girls who best live up to the American Ideal Teeny-Bopper.

President—Marianne Kearney
Vice-President—Joan Peschel
Secretary—Janet Fales
Treasurer—Sandy Bruhlmeier



HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Starcher.



Coblentz Hall

Good Morning Jesse! . . . Coblentz: home of bridge majors, gabbers, and procrastinators . . . Potted rhododendrons and wall to wall GOLD carpeting (Complete with plastic runners) . . . 24 hour 3rd floor phone line . . . Cleanest smoker and kitchen on campus! . . . Informal chats with Mrs. Rouzee . . . Coblentz—home of hungry Hoodlums, the laundry, the endowment store and possibly the Y-Mart—Why not?

President—Emily Moulton
Vice-President—Kit Nordine
Secretary—Joan Esselen
Treasurer—Molly Stuart



HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Rouzee.



Meyran Hall

Meyran—FIRST in the hearts of those who live there. The kitchen—a folksinger's haven after eleven p.m. . . . The proud possessor of the A.A. dorm plaque . . . a genuine group spirit pervades the entire dorm . . . timely shouts of "water" long to be remembered . . . candy apples usher in the Great Pumpkin . . . A unique Christmas tree . . . Home of the "Group" in the study smoker . . . Had the greatest percentage of the "We gave and survived group" among big dorms . . . Meyran—one big happy family.

President—Donna Happel
Vice-President—Mary Eberline
Secretary—Barb Schmidt
Treasurer—Marty Huxtable



OFFICERS: Barb Schmidt, Donna Happel, Mary Eberline, Marty Huxtable.

Shriner Hall

The oldest dorm on campus . . . workmen still hammering at eleven . . . the prettiest bathrooms . . . the elevator **was** fixed by Campus Day . . . high hopes for a pretty smoker and now we have a television . . . Mary always manages to keep peace of mind when everything goes wrong . . . only those who live there appreciate the hidden beauty . . . "Sherman" came back to Shriner which proves we are still the leader of the pack!

President—Sally Buchanan
Vice-President—Maryann Szalay
Secretary—Carolyn Cantagalli
Treasurer—Val Dietz



OFFICERS: Carolyn Cantagalli, Sally Buchanan, Val Dietz, Maryann Szalay.



Spanish festivities include good food, laughter, and a guest of honor.

French House — Spanish House

"La Maison Française" . . . "La Casa Espanola" . . . responses that assure those the numbers they have telephoned are out of this world! Both houses are cultural "islands" on the Hood College campus. Isolated so their members may enjoy the pursuit of language fluency, both also maintain strong academic and social ties with the rest of the campus. Reunions and tertulias provide both learning experiences and entertainment with speakers, song-fests, and skits, while house parties strengthen intra-college social bonds.

FRENCH HOUSE OFFICERS

President—Kris Campbell
Vice-President—Linda Clark
Secretary—Pat Pfost
Treasurer—Linda Stockdale

SPANISH HOUSE OFFICERS

President—Jane Young
Secretary—Peggy Soxman
Treasurer—Bunny Frizzell



SPANISH HOUSE OFFICERS: Diane Sharp, Peggy Soxman, Wendy Pierce, Jane Young, Senorita Hernandez, Bunny Frizzell.

TERRACE HOUSE OFFICERS: Sue Marano, Lynne Teramani, Barb Rugg.

Rayford and Terrace House

RAYFORD OFFICERS: Meredith Cook, Miss Benchoff, Ann LeRoyer.

On-campus house—but barely! . . . Mainly a senior crew this year at Rayford . . . battle of the radios . . . jigsaw puzzle craze . . . coming to dinner in Coblentz can be a real expedition!

Terrace House—spacious and serene, but exuding personality . . . study by fire-light on a winter's evening . . . trekking to classes . . . Miss Sherrill's warm personal interest and concern . . . the unique atmosphere of a small house.



ROW 1: Renee Sonneman, Carolyn Slacum, Barb Comly, Sue Turner, Charlotte Mason, Ann LeRoyer. ROW 2: Kay Chittick, Gail Witham, Miss Benchoff, Maryanne Sabater. ROW 3: Ann Donnalley, Judy Lanyon, Kitty Nevin, Margie Smith, Carol Eagan, Dorrie Macgregor, Meredith Cook.

SEATED: Susan Marano, Dianne Maccary, Mary Batrow, Margie Arnold, Barb Rugg, Lynne Teramani, Cheryl Johnson. STANDING: Melissa Barbour, Trill Allyn.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bonnie Strine, Marjorie Scott, Carolyn Dick, Jan Baer, Brenda Kees, Jennie Nikirk, Betsy Devilbiss, Kay Lutz, Mary Lynne Crawford.

Non-Resident Students

From freshman maids to senior matrons, twenty Frederick City women congregate in the madcap atmosphere of the Y-Hut. Where else can you get a good cup of coffee for a nickel or find a homemaker-student planning tonight's dinner one minute and reading Tennessee Williams the next? Hood's "Townies" found time in their busy schedules, however, to strengthen the bonds between community and campus by presenting their annual after-dinner Fashion Show in Coblenz, this year with faculty men escorting the Day Student models.

Advisor—Dr. Ranck
President—Mrs. Marjorie Scott
Vice-President—Brenda Kees
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Carolyn Dick

The *Touchstone*

Guiding photographers from the chem lab to fourth floor Ad . . . laying out innumerable pages . . . sending communes by the ream . . . tracking down senior write-ups and tackling the Debate Club copy . . . The 1967 **Touchstone** staff, a group of industrious individuals worked in seeming chaos, collaborating to counsel and encourage . . . "WHO are you going to call person-to-person in Beverly Hills???" . . . "Doesn't anyone have any black and white pictures from Spring Weekend?"

The **Touchstone** seemed like just one page after another as the coolly desperate staff begged for twelfth hour reprieves from deadlines, yet the tremendous efforts put forth have congealed in a unique and successful publication. The 1967 **Touchstone** will remain an indelible expression of one year's experiences, both intellectual and emotional, as recollected and preserved by the 1967 **Touchstone** staff.

Editor-in-Chief—Lynne Johannessen
 Business Manager—Andy Dart
 Photography Editor—Ginny Price
 Art Editor—Vivian Lamberson
 Literary Co-Editors—Ann Gearing
 Marilyn Mundy
 Senior Literary Co-Editors—Jeanne Perkins
 Marty Williams
 Managing Editor—Sharon Burns
 Associate Editor—Diane Sharp
 Advertising Editor—Kay Lutz
 Advisor—Dr. Briney



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ginny Price, Andy Dart, Viv Lamberson, Sharon Burns.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Marcon, Georgia Doyle, Marty Williams, Sue Marano, Marilyn Mundy, Ann Gearing, Jeanne Perkins.



Vivian Lamberson and Debbie Smith proofread senior pages, alert to inconsistencies as A.B. and B.A.!



Marilu Wood, an examless student teacher, pinch hits at the typewriter to meet a late January deadline.



"You just can't squeeze five lines of type into a half inch space!" discovers May Mumma with distress.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Wendy Warner, Linda Clark, Elinid Erdlitz, Shirley Ward, Angela Milea, Judy Dunn, Carolyn Wissler.



The Blue and Grey

H. L. Mencken once wrote that "all successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose." These adjectives perhaps have been applied to the **Blue and Grey**, but the staff is fighting against what it might deem "impassivity." To make students **react** to their environment is a more important goal of a college newspaper than merely to disseminate "news."

As a result of this belief, a group of highly motivated thinkers and writers pound away at the typewriters in their Shriner Hall sanctum. The product is one piece of literature distributed through communes which is **not** discarded on the way out the door! The **Blue and Grey** has gained staunch supporters and fierce foes, but in either case the editorial staff has succeeded if either form of student response is elicited.

Editor-in-Chief—Elinid Erdlitz
 Managing Editor—Angela Milea
 News Editor—Linda Clark
 Associate Editors—
 Carolyn Wissler
 Wendy Warner
 Kathleen Conners
 Cartoonists—
 May Mumma
 Sarah Gallagher
 Photographer—Maggie Mills
 Business Manager—Shirley Ward
 Circulation Manager—Diane Stehl
 Advisor—Dr. Briney



LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Schaeffer, Margaret Horton, Maureen McCready, Sue Witkowski, Sarah Gallagher, Carol Robertson, May Mumma, Pat Rosner.

EDITOR: Linda Buritsch.



Herald

The Hood College literary quarterly, **Herald**, thrives on the creative output of a small, but talented group of students. Art work as well as stories, poems, and essays is selected to represent the imaginative functioning of the active mind. Students from all four classes may submit work for editing and publication by the **Herald** staff.

Editor-in-Chief—Linda Buritsch
Assistant Editor—Pat Rosner
Business Manager—Marilu Wood
Circulation Manager—Cindy Newby
Advisor—Dr. Cole



SEATED: Molly King.
STANDING: Susan Korff, Linda Buritsch, Marty Williams, Ruth Conger, Cindy Newby, Yvonne Montana, Pam Stephens.

Cooperative Government Association

Apathy is the enemy of C.G.A. A major concern of this vital organization is the promotion of student interest and participation in the college governmental system under which every Hood student lives. Issues, projects, and ideas which affect the student body are presented and discussed by Executive Board members each Monday afternoon before they are aired at mass meetings. Legislative and judicial functions also receive considerable attention by the Board.

The 1966-1967 Executive Board established an Honor System Review Committee and set up a committee to explore the possibility of merchandise discounts for Hood students. Work on the proposed constitution continued with its presentation to the faculty and rewording of certain passages. Perhaps of most immediate concern was the Board's investigation of national student organizations for purposes of affiliation. Officers attended several conferences in an effort to assess the best organization for Hood's needs.

President—Patti Stegman
Vice-President—Sue O'Connell
Secretary—Sharon Burns
Treasurer—Ruth Coston

Advisors—Dr. Griffith, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Neely, Dr. Ratney,
Miss Sherrill, Chaplain Smith, Mme. Stadler.



ROW 1: Ruth Coston, Sharon Burns, Patti Stegman, Sue O'Connell. ROW 2: Yan Kearney, Barb Rugg, Ann LeRoy, Donna Happel, Carol Fogler, Elinid Erdlitz, Marty Williams, Ellie MacHale, Marge Scott.

SEATED: Karen Wagner, Chris Nelson, Carol Fogler, Ginny Price, Angela Milea, Sharon Burns, May Mumma, Sue O'Connell, Suz Harder; STANDING: Ruth Coston, Yan Kearney, Gail Davis, Chaplain Smith.



Honor System Review Committee

In an effort to preserve our honor system and to make it more effective, a subsidiary committee of C.G.A. was formed last spring and became active this year. The purpose of the Honor System Review Committee is to study and consider the social aspects of the Hood College Honor System.

Under the chairmanship of *Sue O'Connell the committee has held weekly meetings. Alternatives to the present double-reporting system have been presented, questionnaires have been circulated among students, and interest in the proceedings and outcomes has increased among the student body.

Chairman—Sue O'Connell



Cooperative Government Association President Patti Stegman conducts a Monday mass meeting.

Handbook Committee

The Hood College Handbook is always within arm's reach of every Freshman and many upperclassmen. It is an indispensable guide! The task of initiating revisions and additions which clarify and change the rights and responsibilities of each Hood student is handled by the Handbook Committee. Meeting weekly, the members formulate proposals which they present to C.G.A. Executive Board for further consideration.

Chairman—Ellie MacHale

ROW 1: Linda Search, Ellie MacHale, Carol Crofoot, Cindy Newby, Pat Rosner, Kay Chittick;
ROW 2: Debbie Smith, Barb Ramsey.



Committee on Academic Affairs

Students representing each of the academic departments form the membership of the Committee on Academic Affairs which acts as a channel for faculty-student communication in the area of curriculum. The group continually seeks suggestions for improving this relationship, and one innovation this year has been the election of a spokesman from each section of a course to convey the group's reactions to the professor. The committee has also conducted a survey in an attempt to gain for the students more freedom in the scheduling of exams.

Chairman—Ann LeRoyer



LEFT TO RIGHT: Patti Stegman, Gail Rosenblum, Gretchen Hahn, Pat Randle, Ann LeRoyer, Joyce Simmons, Cindy Newby, Pam Higginbottom.

ROW 1: Maggie Mills, Sue Bracken, Melby Bush; ROW 2: Barb Locher, Miss Sherrill, Mr. VanHook, Miss Linn.



Finance Committee

Will the books balance? Do we have enough money to send six girls to a conference? How is the Student Budget Fee to be divided? These issues and many more of a financial nature come before the Finance Committee, a group of students and college administrators which coordinates the Student Budget and the expenditures of Hood's student organizations.

Student Auditor—Barbara Locher



Fire Committee

Even your best friend won't tell you . . . if she's a Fire Marshal and is plotting a fire drill, that is! A mild, clear, midwinter night is an invitation for a trip down the fire escape. Classrooms as well as dorms are fair game . . . Students descend from fourth floor Ad with trepidation. The girls on the Fire Committee perform a valuable duty in providing emergency evacuation training for the entire student body.

Head Marshals—
Suze Johnson
Margie Smith
Advisor—Mr. VanHook

ROW 1: Sue Marano, Kathy Deckert, Betsy Warwick; Doby Burnett, Ginny Price; ROW 2: Vivian Lamberson, Marilu Wood, Suze Johnson; ROW 3: Margie Smith, Peggy Narducci, Pam Jones, Ann O'Connor.



Extracurricular Association

E.C.A. absolves itself of the responsibility for any cloistered maidens on the Hood College Campus! One of the major functions of the Extracurricular Association is to publicize campus events such as lectures, films, and mixers. Social Committee sponsors trips to men's colleges for mixers and football days. Because of its chartered bus service, Transportation Committee is responsible for the mass exodus when vacations begin. Election Committee supervises democracy in action in the form of all-college elections while the Presidents' Forum coordinates the activities of all organizations on campus.

President—Susan Bracken
Vice President—Barbara Gerlach
Secretary—Marilyn Mundy
Treasurer—Mary L. Wittkofski
Advisor—Miss Linn



OFFICERS: Barb Gerlach, Mary Lou Wittkofski, Sue Bracken, Marilyn Mundy.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sue Bracken, Meredith Howard, Marjorie Scott, Ginny Price, Emily Moulton, Patti Stegman, Peggy Kuntz, Linda Mader, Barbara Gerlach, Donna Happel, Maureen Clancy, Marilyn Mundy.



President's Forum

Presidents of dorms, college organizations, and editors of the student publications compose the Presidents' Forum. As the word **forum** implies, this nuclear group meets to discuss issues pertaining to all the college organizations and to coordinate their activities.

Chairman—Sue Bracken



Social Committee

Mailing reams of invitations, chaperone-hunting, ticking off miles of red tape, spending hours in Miss Linn's office planning strategy—We try harder! . . . Result: more dorm parties, more mixers, and more Mounties . . . but—never, never enough MEN!

Chairman—Barb Gerlach

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Peschel, Maryann Szalay, Kit Nordine, Diane Sharp, Barb Gerlach.

ROW 1: Sue Warshaw, Nancy Roe, Chaplain Smith, Bunny Frizzell, Janet Bear, Carolyn Fraley; ROW 2: Kathy Schaper, Barb Ramsey, Chris Papayani, Carol Brink, May Mumma, Ann Roelke, Pam Nicholson..



Y.W.C.A.

Activating Hood's 'Big-Little Sister program, sending clothes to Pae Kum Soon in Korea, showing the film **Baby, the Rain Must Fall**, visiting a mentally ill child, brewing coffee at the Bakdoor, and reading I Corinthians 13 in Chapel—these appear to be diverse activities, but all have one common bond; they represent Y.W.C.A.'s part in the effort to dissolve barriers which divide mankind.

President—Kathy Turner
Vice-President—Marilu Wood
Secretary—Bunny Frizzell
Treasurer—Pam Nicolson
Advisor—Chaplain Smith

Chapel Committee

Painting colorful posters, publicizing Wednesday night chapel speakers and leading responsive readings in chapel services are visible efforts of the Chapel Committee, but perhaps its most important task this year has been to help formulate a new chapel attendance policy. A subsidiary committee of Y, these girls are responsible for contacting speakers and organizing the Wednesday night chapel services.

Chairman—Carolyn Fraley



LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Rugg, Linda Stockdale, Carolyn Fraley, Sue Reinhart, Carol Brink.



Freshman Y

Operation-Turkey—Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the area, scads of Christmas cards addressed "APO, San Francisco," coffee and doughnuts for those older men in our lives during Dad 'n Daughter weekend—worthy accomplishments for the only campus organization composed exclusively of the 244 members of the Freshman Class of 1970! With each incoming Freshman Class, Y's perspective shifts, but common to all is the feeling of unity and belonging which creates a dynamic, unified whole from several hundred unique and diverse individuals. Freshman Y forms bonds between freshmen, between the class and the Frederick community, and between the class and the rest of the College.

President—Maggie Slacum



Gee! I'm glad I could come to the Freshman Y Christmas Party, thinks a Frederick youngster as she enjoys a romp around the gym with Carol Mitchell.



There are so many presents under the tree, that I don't know which one to open first!

Athletic Association

Whether you've just come from a mentally exhausting hourly or a trying day of student teaching, A.A. offers every student a chance to release tension, increase skills, and tone muscles. The scope of the activities was broadened this year with the addition of a trampoline and pool table. Karate yells resounded in the halls as audible evidence of a major contribution of A.A. to the welfare of the students. A.A. also sponsors that once-in-a-lifetime event, Dad'n Daughter Weekend, when every girl has the perfect escort!

President—Margo Emrich
Vice-President—Mimi Richardson
Secretary—Kari Hansen
Treasurer—Connie Meek
Advisor—Miss Taylor



ROW 1: Peggy Kuntz, Karol Bedyk, Kari Hansen, Margo Emrich, Jill Windisch, Judy Lanyon; ROW 2: Chris Gellas, Mary Crawford, Connie Meek, Sue Oliver, Kip Cantagalli, Judy Donaldson; ROW 3: Suze Johnson, Ginny Williams, Carol Chappell, Mimi Richardson.



Interdorm Competition

An intense sports program links the residence halls in annual competition. The key to victory is persistence; the A.A. plaque is recognition of a hall's sustained interest in athletics. Through the various seasons, students participate in sports and recreational activity to secure points toward the interdorm championship. Meyran Hall was the proud winner in the '65-'66 Competition.



Basketball Team

Coached by physical education instructor, Miss Karen Klisch, Hood's basketball team engaged in numerous intercollegiate games this past winter. The nine-member team travelled for several away games as well as playing in Gambrill Gymnasium. Other schools they encountered included Goucher, Wilson, Towson State, and St. Joseph's.

ROW 1: Lucy Rupp, Lyn Allan, Dart Counihan, Margo Emrich. ROW 2: Gail Davis, Beth Vanderploeg, Kip Cantagalli, co-captain, Connie Meek, co-captain. ROW 3: Lynn Johnson, Miss Klisch.

Hockey Team

Led by Captain Kip Cantagalli, the Hood College Hockey Team has participated in inter-collegiate competition with other nearby women's colleges. Composed of two strings, the blue and the grey, the team traveled this year to the University of Maryland, Saint Joseph's, Western Maryland, and Goucher.

Captain—Kip Cantagalli

KNEELING: Mary Hargens, Deborah Peck, Lila Wisotski, Kip Cantagalli, Meg Wagoner, Holly Lomax, Ginny Williams, Karin Norlin; STANDING: Andrea Thorpe, Carol Myers, Anne Garber, Carolyn Johnson, Judy Baab, Donna Newman, Elaine Hubert, Karen Baab, Connie Meek, May Mumma; SEATED: Mary Bloodgood, Linda Winter.



Swim Club

Grace, precision, and endurance comprise the visual beauty and physical benefits of water ballet as performed by the Rhythmic Swim Club. Our mermaids present thematic swim exhibitions on Mother's Weekend and Dad 'n' Daughter Weekend, and also give a special Christmas Show for the middies. Their imagination and skill permit them to swim to the sound of the Beatles just as easily as to music of Paganini. Whatever the routine, Swim Club is bound to be as original and entertaining as a Broadway production!

President—Betsy Kern
Vice-President—Barb Kushel
Secretary—Sandy Jung
Treasurer—Mary Bloodgood
Advisor—Miss Klisch



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Klisch, Nancy Place, Pam McCarthy, Vicki Coorssen, Joyce Piccaro, Laura Martin, Barb Davie, Betsy Kern, Chris Herbst, Lin Harden, Barb Kushel.

ROW 1: Freddie Frantz, Chris Bradley, Terry Buck, Charlotte Lynch, Jenel Evans, Ellen Leahy, Ann Truell, Joanne Fodor, Punkin Ringgold, JoAnn McManamy, Jeni Engle, Jane Haserick, Candy Mahen, JoAnne Roberts, Debby Ramsey, Cheryl Rogers, Susan Jones; ROW 2: Anne Purcell, Penny Tarter, Ginny Monaco, Suzanne Turner, Carolyn Slacum, Sara Freed, Charlotte Blum, Barb Gerlach, Jan Erbacher, Nancy Kendall, Diane Stehle, Carol Schulthess, Kay Allen, Sue Musser; ROW 3: Nancy Wiesand, Bunny Frizzell, Sandy Harper, Ellen Kiel, Boots Barleon, Emily Riggs, Anne Staszewski, Cheryl Major, Camilla Brownson, Chris Bellonby, Rosemarie Dempsey, Kari Hansen, Betsy Prinz, Ellen Fogler, Paulette Daidola, Carol Mudge, Joanne Loughrey, Joyce Piccaro, Sue Reinhart, Nancy Place, Linnéa Linden, Marty Hassell, Lucy Rupp, Lynn Demers, Paula Haines, Marge Livingstone, Rosalyn Goddard, Joanne Obermeyer; ROW 4: Lynn Kinsel, Sharon Stuhman, Carol Eagan, Sue Tacey, Karen Ninesling; ROW 5: Betsy Kasin, Sue Basford, Penny Weatherby, Rapelje Fairley, Mary Simmonds, Judy Lovett, Bonnie Hirschorn, Sue Smith, Margie Dunkle, Sally Lottich.



Outing Club

Leg-weary cyclists return from pedalling through historic Frederick while sunburned, windblown sailors return from a day of tacking across Chesapeake Bay on Naval Academy yawls. These excursions are only a fraction of the many activities organized and supported by Outing Club members. Because of their IOCA affiliation, Hood members may travel from Virginia to New Hampshire taking part in intercollegiate outing club activities. Physical fitness, social contacts, and just plain fun are the rewards.

President—Punkin Ringgold
Vice-President—Jane Haserick
Secretary—Ellen Leahy
Treasurer—Karen Baab
RAUdy Chairman—Margie Arnold
Advisor—Miss Bailey

Riding Club

It is no mean feat to communicate successfully and gracefully to a horse, but the members of Riding Club prove by their enthusiasm and riding skill that they are true equestrians. The club's agenda expanded this year to include an excursion to an Arabian horse farm as well as sponsoring the traditional two horse shows, speakers, movies, and the ever-popular trip to the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. Through the interest this club inspires and the membership it has, Riding Club has proven itself to be a stable organization.

President—Cindy Newby
Secretary—Sandy Horner
Treasurer—Jody Markarian
Advisor—Miss Johnson



ROW 1: Karin Norlin, Jane Pickard, Terie Fiore, Jody Markarian, Linda Davis; ROW 2: Mr. Benchoff, Marilu Wood, Kay Brock, Chris Bellonby, Nancy Wiesand, Marty Suhl, Jean Winn, Sally Miller, Kip Cantagalli, Joan Winn, Libby Marckwardt, Cindy Newby, Barb Beveridge, Cindy Forbes, Carol Edmunds, Sally Horwill.



Dance Club

Cicero thought one must be mad or drunk to dance. Hood Dance Club members have other reasons for participating in the varied programs offered by the club. Many desire to perfect technical skills, others to become more graceful, and some to lose those few pounds left over from summer vacation. Communication and experimentation with an exciting art are part of the joy of creating and performing.

Dance club serves all these purposes through activities which include classes conducted by members and nearby dance teachers, attendance at work-shops, concerts, and performances.

President—Peggy Kuntz
Vice-president—Jane Walters
Secretary-treasurer—Marlene Spriggs
Advisor—Miss Johnson



ROW 1: Anne Rouse: ROW 2: Bobbie Owen, Ronni George, Joyce Piccaro: ROW 3: Sally Smith, Sally Lottich, Chris Bellonby, Peggy Kuntz.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Molly King, Lynne Robbins, Nancy Rath, Benna Germann, Donna Nelson, Sally Raube, Miss Randolph, Grace Flanders, Pat Randle, Barb Kushel.



Renaissance

What is Art? Art is creativity; it is what man creates through a variety of mediums. Art is that which appeals to the senses, stimulates the mind, and arouses powerful emotions and feelings. Renaissance is art, and as the meaning of the word Renaissance implies, it is a rebirth of the arts. Book discussions, art films, a concert series, Work-shop Weekend, Festival of the Arts Weekend, the print show, exhibitions, drama, speakers, and a potpourri of other events are just a small part of the rebirth in the arts at Hood College. Renaissance not only wants to bring art to Hood, but it also aims to arouse the latent creativity that exists in the student body. We feel that the Hood campus has artistic potentiality, and Renaissance is the impetus that is going to transform that creative energy into something tangible—art.

Chairman—Pat Randle
Vice-chairman—Grace Flanders
Secretary-treasurer—Nancy Rath
Advisor—Miss Randolph



Student National Education Association

"Hey, teach—what were we supposed to do for homework last night?" . . . "Teaching is leaving a vestige of oneself in the development of another." S.N.E.A. is both of these ideas and more. The Student National Education Association, composed of Hood students interested in education, has a number of purposes. It stresses the importance of membership in professional organizations, provides opportunities for practical experience, and acquaints its members with the new theoretical and technical developments in the field of education.

President—Carol Smith
Vice-president—Susan Johnson
Secretary—Linnea Linden
Treasurer—Barbara Schmidt
Advisor—Miss Munn

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy VomEigen, Linnea Linden, Arlene King, Lynn Johnson, Sayre Roney, Patti Stegman, Gail Witham, Carol Smith, Susie Musser, Linda Stockdale.

ROW 1: Barb Ramsey, Susie Holtzman, Kay Chittick, Kathy Connors; ROW 2: Ann LeRoy, Carol Edmunds, Sue Ells.

Town Hall

Berkeley revisited!? . . . Long hair, smoke-filled rooms, socialists, radicals, right wing, left wing, middle-of-the-rovers—all combined to create "Potential Unlimited," a weekend conference sponsored by Hood's Town Hall, attended by guest speakers and collegians, and aimed at investigating aspects of human activism. Another innovation?—"Speak-easy," where students gathered with their favorite professors to discuss topics of current and common interest. In addition to its Friday noon lectures, Town Hall sponsored "Town Meeting," a panel discussion among students, faculty, and administration aimed at establishing a dialogue between the system and the people who live under it. Justice William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, also spoke at Hood upon invitation of Town Hall. Awareness, interest, and involvement have been the keynote of Town Hall's campaign to activate the students on the Hood College Campus.

President—Sue Ells
Vice-President—Linda Search
Secretary—Sue Holtzman
Treasurer—Carol Edmunds
Advisor—Miss Pekrs



Young Democrats

Although outnumbered four-to-one by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats made up in energy what they lacked in size. Despite its initial period of fits and starts, Young Dems is proud of its contribution to Hood's campus life and to the local candidates it supported in the fall elections. A showing of **Advise and Consent** and free election-night cider and doughnuts were attempts on the part of the Young Dems to awaken student interest in political environment.

President—Angela Milea
Vice-President—Debbie Schaeffer
Secretary—Carol Fogler
Treasurer—Ellen Kramer
Advisor—Miss Peters



ROW 1: Angela Milea, Eileen Chaleff, Joan Mann, Carolyn Heard, Gail Rosenblum; ROW 2: Ellen Kramer, Jaymia Ryll, Debbie Schaeffer, Carol Fogler, Carolyn Dick, Kathy King.

ROW 1: Ellie Borkow, Sharon Duffy, Linda Carlson; ROW 2: Mary Holmes, Linda Search, Chris Lundt, Maureen McCready, Tina Smith, Gail Sickler, Linda Mader; ROW 3: Margaret Horton, Chris Cady, Cheryl Bonyng, Sarah Gallagher, Lisa Pierce, Renee Sonneman, Maureen Clancy, Ellen Fogler, Bernie Utz, Sally Horwill, Cindy Forbes, Ellen Leahy.



Young Republicans

It is a major function of the Hood Collège Young Republican Club to work for the Republican party on the local level. This not only serves the party, but there is also a great deal of satisfaction to be gained by the girls in helping candidates get elected. Black-eyed Susans . . . Agnew girls . . . campaign posters . . . Back Mac buttons . . . victory parties . . . all adds up to knowledge acquired through service.

An extremely important aspect of any political club is to inform its members. This is particularly important on the college level. Speakers, symposiums, films, and conventions all contribute to the Hood Young Republicans' campaign to fight apathy and increase awareness of the American two party system in order to create better informed voters of tomorrow.

President—Linda Mader
Vice-President—Gail Sickler
Secretary—Maureen McCready
Treasurer—Tina Smith



The smiling Black-eyed Susans celebrate with victorious Maryland State Senator Matthias.



Debate Club

A recent addition to Hood's system of organizations, the Debate Club is a group that's still growing. It participates with other colleges and this year it debated the topic of the National Debate Organization—Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. In the two years of its existence, the Debate Club has proven to be a great asset to Hood.

Chairman—Bernie Utz

Civil Rights Club

Members of Civil Rights Committee help to strengthen ties between the academic community and the residents of Frederick. Visits to the Thurmont Job Corps center, clean-up campaigns, a tutorial program, and the Fast for Freedom are some of the constructive activities in which this group involves itself. Encouragement and understanding can be powerful tools in themselves, as these girls have discovered.

Chairman—Kay Chittick
Vice-Chairman—Kathy Connors
Secretary-Treasurer—Carol Macomber
Advisor—Mr. Tannenbaum



ROW 1: Suzie Holtzmann, Kay Chittick, Nita Smith; ROW 2: Barb Comly, Ann LeRoy, Marlene Spriggs, Linda Carlson, Maryann Szalay, Margaret Orem; ROW 3: Mr. Tannenbaum, Betsy Seele, Gail Witham, Charlotte Mason, Barb Ramsey.

SEATED: Nancy Gardner, Sandy Gerwin; STANDING: Cindy Kannapel, Barb Smedley, Barb Shipley.



Home Economics Club

"But it's not just cooking and sewing! . . ." is a typical frustrated reply to an even more typical question to a Home Economics major. Thus a main emphasis of the club is on showing exactly what home economics has to offer as a career. Through this year's theme, "Home Economics in Action," the club showed the versatility and wide scope of the field. This year's program included many interesting areas and ideas—a display on ideas for Christmas decorations and packages (a gift for your Little Mortal???), a program on the coordination of china, silver, and glassware (it's good to plan ahead!!), plus programs on flower arrangement, interior decoration, and graduate study opportunities. The club also welcomes the non-Home Ec major who is nevertheless interested in homemaking and finding the way to a man's heart!

President—Barbara Smedley
Secretary—Sandy Gerwin
Treasurer—Cindy Kannapel
Advisor—Miss Merriam



SEATED: Jane Cross, Sharon McDowell; STANDING: Kim Moore, Sue Tacy, Marie Oliver, Linda Erb, Sharon Stuhrman.



SEATED: Helen Spencer, Diane Stehle, Gracie Flanders; STANDING: Ginny Waters, Anneliese Smola, Linda Feyler, Karen Fogleman, Sharon Duffy, Peggy Jackson.

ROW 1: Janet Bear, Emily Biemiller, Mandy Bowen, Sue Reinhart, Ellen Roeder, Kathy Grant, Karen Wagner, Meredith Howard, Terri Fiore, Donna Nelson, Charlotte Blum, Lavonne Blattenberger. ROW 2: Kari Brubaker, Carolyn Fraley, Chris Nelson, Liz Keitel, Linda Lewis, Sarah Gallagher, Sue Bennett, Donna Happel, Brenda Dreher, Marty Hassell, Cindy Bescanon, Pam Nesbit. ROW 3: Meredith Owen, Molly Stuart, Anne Purcell, Cheryl

Glee Club

"Le-et her rest" is a familiar chorus from the members of the Glee Club, but they realize that only practice makes perfect, and so they continue rehearsals. Glee Club presents secular and religious programs on Campus Day Weekend, Dad 'n Daughter Weekend, and during vesper services. The club also joins the Hood College Choir for the singing of Handel's **Messiah** and Orff's **The Christmas Story**. Through the skillful, patient direction of Dr. Charles Warner, black notes on white pages are blended into melody.

President—Beverly Thompson
Secretary-treasurer—Diane Stehl
Advisor—Dr. Warner



GLEE CLUB: ROW 1: Barb Hussennetter, Tish Wilkinson; ROW 2: Nancy Esau, Barb Sims; ROW 3: Mindy Brown, Anne Parkin, Donna Newman, Sue Baummer, Kathy Zenker, Kip Cantagalli, Laura Martin, Dorcas Miller, Maggie Mills, Diane Stehle, Debbie Dick, Barb Hoagland, Dru Demmy; ROW 4: Paula Haines, Nancy Griffiths, Nancy Kendall, Shirl Billings, Pat Etzel, Sally Johnston, Jan Fales, Camie Mudge, Linda Kramer, Ellen Sands, Betsy Seele, Betsy Prinz, Sally Young, Gail Domans; ROW 5: Susan Pendell, Chris Diehl, Mary Wittkofski, Debby Tish, Karen Ninesling, Karen Baab, Judy Baab, Bonnie Martin, Ann Gearing, Bev Thompson, Diane Smail, Sandy Doucett.

Rogers, Mary Ramsey, B. J. Hopkins, Phyllis Ackley, Bobbi Owen, Kari Hansen, Marty Mulford, Carole Downing, Marilyn Mundy, Sue Bracken. ROW 4: Livy Day, Chris Schoenemann, Anne Parkin, Betsy Walker, Ann Murray, Sue Jones, Dorothy Backus, Margo Emrich, Dayle Smith, Sue Rice, Georgeanne Madouros.



Choir

"Far so far" is a familiar phrase to the members of the Hood College Choir. Every Monday night and Wednesday afternoon it sets the tone for the church and secular music sung in practice sessions. It is a theme of the choir as the students travel far and wide singing on tours and singing with male choruses from various colleges and universities. As Dr. Warner leads the choir members through practices, vesper services, the **Messiah**, and concerts, the family of fifty is closely united. The magical world of song is the source of delight and happiness for all who enter.

President—Meredith Howard
Vice-president—Pat Pfost
Secretary—Grace Flanders
Treasurer—Meredith Owen
Advisor—Dr. Warner



Singers

Sixteen melodious voices blend in song as conductor Meredith Howard '67 directs the Hood College Singers in a Bach cantata or a traditional Christmas carol. This year the select vocal group participated in Vesper services and presented programs at Christmas Dinner, Dad and Daughter Weekend, and the Arts' Festival.

Conductor—Meredith Howard

ROW 1: Phyllis Ackley, Debby Ramsey, Liz Kietel, Carolyn Fraley: ROW 2: Chris Schoenemann, Karen Wagner, Meredith Howard, Donna Nelson, Lavonne Blattenberger, Suzanne Bennett: ROW 3: Pat Pfost, Dayle Smith, Betsy Walker, Joan Esselen, Sue Rice, Carol Downing.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Truell, Carol Fogler, Marty Silcox, Barb Gerlach, Sharon MacDonald, Sandra Luthy, Barb Beveridge, Nancy Rath, Sarah Jane Snyder, Sara Freed, Arlene King.



Marionettes

The stage is no longer black; the spotlights are no longer dimmed. After disbanding and evaluating its organization, its functions, and potential, Hood's thespian group reorganized this fall and resumed dramatic productions. **"You Can't Take it With You"** was the club's first presentation and was well-received. Marionettes is characterized by a small but enthusiastic and ambitious group of people who truly do their utmost to keep the dramatic arts alive on the Hood College campus.

President—Ann Truell
Vice-President—Carol Fogler
Secretary—Marty Silcox
Treasurer—Barbie Gerlach
Advisor—Miss Craven



LEFT TO RIGHT: Elizabeth Agnew, Marjorie Scott, Anne Battistone, Barbara Smith, Sue Warshaw, Rosslyn Goddard, Melissa Krause, Jeni Engel, Jayne Hustead, Nancy Bloomgarden, Kathy King.

SEATED: Candy Cragg, Ellie MacHale; STANDING: Joan Peschel, Gretchen Rose, Sue Keppler, Joyce Moss, Gwenn Sterling.



Psychology Club

Composed of psychology majors, the Psychology Club meets frequently to supplement academic courses with discussion of current controversial issues in the field. The club is also interested in the applied aspects of psychology.

President—Pam Jones
Advisor—Dr. Mandes

LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Busch, Ginny Gilbert.



Christian Science Club

Helping students to retain a religious identity, the Christian Science Organization plays an influential role on the Hood College campus. It holds weekly meetings and sponsors lectures during the year. This year it has brought Mr. Harry Smith lecturing on "What is Success?" to Hood. In addition, the Christian Science Organization took part in Religious Emphasis Week.

President—Lucille VanBaaren

Newman Club

Sponsoring events of campus-wide interest, the Newman Club at Hood is an organization of students, primarily members of the Roman Catholic Church, who meet bi-weekly. Newman Club this year held Folk Masses, successfully sponsored lectures on Bob Dylan, and initiated a Hood volunteer program at Springfield Hospital, all in an effort to increase the relevance of religious faith in a modern world.



ROW 1: Lynne Demers, Teri Buck, Puff Ingoldsky, Anne Staszewski; ROW 2: JoAnn McManamy, Maureen Clancy, Georgia Doyle, Joy McGinnis, Ellen Leahy, Sue Marano.

President—Sue Marano
Vice President—Ellen Leahy
Secretary—Joy McGinnis
Treasurer—Georgia Doyle

One, yet three . . .

so alike, yet so

Underclassmen

different



Freshmen

ADVISOR: Miss Bennekamper

Seven-O a go-go! . . . a number that just won't rhyme . . . yellow and white dinks—and garters? . . . rain, rain, go away! . . . Big Sisters waiting with smiles of welcome and appointment schedules . . . there just isn't **time** to be homesick! . . . routine begins with 8 a.m. history, mail delivery, meals and quiet hours . . . champs at volleyball and vocalizing on Campus Day . . . a special warm feeling comes with "little angels" at Little Christmas . . . big plans for Spring Weekend . . . introduction to the sundeck . . . Moving-Up Day suddenly arrives . . . "Where, oh, where are the verdant freshmen?"



OFFICERS: Treasurer, Candy McDermott; Vice-President, Lyn Allan; President, Carol Mitchell; Secretary, Sally Robertson.



BANZA!: Dayle Smith, Carol Mitchell, Ginny Waters, Judy Busch, Kathy Zale, Dru Demmy, Lyn Allari, Betsy Walker, Nancy Hood.



ROW 1: Nancy Griffiths, Ann Lindley, Barbara Pepi, Anneliese Smola, Pam Knight, Ann Rechsteiner, Georgie Guyer. ROW 2: Lallah Pierpont, Linda Davis, Sally Lottich, Eileen Porter.



SEATED: Pam Price, Pat Willes, B. J. Hopkins, Colleen Mullaly. STANDING: Jo Loughrey, Ellen Roeder, Susan Stem, Sally Robertson, Tere Raker.



ROW 1: Libby Rial, Barb Smith, Debbi Ramsey, Sue Moatz. ROW 2: Sue Mathieu, Cynthia Birnkrant, Pam McCarthy, Teddy Lerf, Carla Nittel, Sally Smith.

Freshmen



ROW 1: JoAnne Roberts, Joan Warcholak, Misty Moorhouse, Candy Mahen. ROW 2: Chips Wood. ROW 3: Maggie Slacum, Linda Honan, Pam Fuller, Jean Luthy, Holly Lomax, Mary Rife, Lynne Demers, Laurie Clement.



ROW 1: Jamie Agnew, Marianne Clark, Tina Brincefield, Sandy Harper. ROW 2: Barb Hussennetter, Diane Daransky, Karin Norlin, Pam Nesbit.



KNEELING: Wendy Pierce. STANDING: Donna McKnight, Ethelyn Riley, Freddie Frantz, Joyce Piccario.



ROW 1: Linda Kramer, Marie Oliver. ROW 2: Lauren Frankel, Terrie Fiore. ROW 3: Ann Lefto, Barb Beveridge. ROW 4: Margaret Orem, Kathy Owen, Dorcas Miller. ROW 5: Georgeanne Madouros, Helen Mullan.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Suz Rice, Sue Tacey, Helen Spencer, Chris Cole, Lynn Kinsel, Sue Unrath, Laura Martin, Mindy Brown, Debby Clancy, Becky Mills.

ROW 1: Jean Robertson, Cammy Mudge. ROW 2: Cindy Worley, Edie Jones, Lucy Rupp, Tish Wilkinson, Elaine Hubert, Cherry Major. ROW 3: Margaret Livingstone, Cindy Besancon.

ROW 1: Karen DeLeeuw, Kathy Campbell, Shannon Kratzer, Thelma Sump.
ROW 2: Gail Domans, Chris Bradley, Mary Ann Evans, Marianne Marx.
ROW 3: Gail Sandborn, Jill Fischer, Ellen Thoms.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Ellen Sands,
Judy Wiley,
Julie Cheston,
Betsy MacClarence.



ROW 1: Paulette Daidola, Mary Prince, Leslie Wenger.
ROW 2: Suzanne Bennett, Cynthia Forbes, Melissa Krause,
Judy Wybierala.





ROW 1: Terry Lunt, Chris Goodwin. ROW 2: Joanna Corey, Linda Walls, Mary Hargens, Jody Davis. ROW 3: Jeanne Bryant, Anne Parkin, Linda Ayers.

Freshmen



ROW 1: Vicki Coorssen, Lisa Pierce, Joy Hooper, Ronnie George, Candy McDermott, Nancy Place, Sue Pendell. ROW 2: Susan Hamilton, Suzi Jones, Sue Harvey, Dana Eser.



ROW 1: Susie Betzing, Chris Bellonby, Joyce Keiper, Joannie Mann, Melinda Fitzgerald. ROW 2: Susan Metcalfe, Cindy Smith, Jan Conrad, Kim Moore, Jay Ryll.



ROW 1: Marsha Strunk, Jenni Engel. ROW 2: Denise Howard, Myra Holsinger, Nan Greenwood, Cheryl Johnson, Pam Swoyer.

ROW 1: Kathy King, Meg Wagoner, Petie Johnston, Dorothy Backus. ROW 2: Jan Bear, Barb Oakley, Beth Aten, Anne Battistone.

Freshmen



ROW 1: Ginny Gilbert, Karen Blair, Jacqueline Romps. ROW 2: Phyllis Ackley, Donna Newman, Liz Keitel.



ROW 1: Paula Haines, Cheryl Rogers, Carol Botula. ROW 2: Carolyn Lynch, Lisa Smith, Nita Smith.

ROW 1: Linda Lewis, Janey Drewes. ROW 2: Martha Herbert, Stephanie Paster.
ROW 3: Kathy Harries, Karen Miller. ROW 4: Nancy Bloomgarden, Mary Rogers.



ROW 1: Karen Ninesling, Darlyn Counihan, Marianne Fisher, Debby Peck, Jean Gerlach, Lucy Picard.
ROW 2: Karen Schmidt, Ann Tim, Peggy Muncie, Carole Bordine.



ROW 1: Sue Smith, Sandy Stoye, Geri Stell, Susan Doucett. ROW 2: Susan Witkowski, Lynda Kosbob, Sam Ryan, Val Meigs, Chris Eddy, Roz Goddard.



Sophomores

"The Sophs are red-hot!" . . . their second year at Hood brought a coke and pretzel party to reminisce about summer flings . . . many new transfer students to meet . . . a red-hot breakfast with their Big Sisters . . . Would you believe—a fire engine on the volleyball court?? . . . "We're pushing volleyball-nut ice cream today, Mr. Robbins!" . . . They lost the game in points, but they won the day with spirit . . . "Come on, faculty, the lark dares you to make a basket!" . . . a toss-up between Williamsburg Blue and Navy . . . the Senior Banquet, the festive, semi-formal farewell to their Big Sisters . . . pretty soon it was **their** turn "walking in the front doors" . . .



ADVISOR: Mr. Artigiani listens as Maureen Clancy describes plans for another Sophomore Class project.

ROW 1: Kip Cantagalli, Jane Ronald, Jeanne Furnier, Val Dietz. ROW 2: Carla Eger, Nancy Darr, Kathy Schaper, Linda Feyler, Joan Ierardi. ROW 3: Mimi Hoesy, Connie Meek, Chris Schoenemann, Mary-Charlotte Cooper, Katrina Rebert.



ROW 1: Glenda Blum, Gail Sickler, Monica West, Lila Wisotski, Janet Rhodes. ROW 2: Cathy Hochmuth, Kathy Zenker. ROW 3: Mandy Bowen.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Spriggs, Sue Reinhart, Judy Baab, Linnea Linden, Karen Baab, Karla Leum, Char Lynch, Lynn Johnson, Jane Pickard, Sandy Horner.

ROW 1: Linda Klein, Jenny Eldreth, Nancy Confer. ROW 2: Georgia Doyle, Pat Warren, Elizabeth Sylvester, Linda Brown.



Sophomores

ROW 1: Judy Osborne, Bonnie Hirschorn, Susan Baummer, Diane Lynch, Boots Barleon, Wendy Wilde, Ellen Kiel, Nancy Gardner, Gail Ballin, LaVonne Blattenberger. ROW 2: Judy Lovett, Nancy Clendenin, Carol Hughes.



KNEELING: Nancy Wiesand. SEATED: Fay Sherman, Mary Ann Thune. ROW 1: Chris Gellas, Maureen Clancy, Carol Crofoot. ROW 2: Joy McGinnis, Judy Lanyon. ROW 3: Bonnie Martin, Lin Harden, Diane Hendess.

ROW 1: Tina Smith, Sharon MacDonald. ROW 2: Pat Etzel, Ellen Fogler.
ROW 3: Ellie Maguire, Erlene Dean.



ROW 1: Ginny Monaco, Bobby Dudley. ROW 2: Kari Hansen, Nancy Call,
Kari Brubaker. ROW 3: Jo Ann McManamy, Nancy Roe.



ROW 1: Kay Brock, Libby Marckwardt, Bobby Owen, Laurel Douglas, Ginny Pagan, Jill Stanley, Jo Ann Obermeyer. ROW 2: Betsy Seele, Arlene King, Marty Suhl, Barb Sims, Joan Winn, Jean Winn.

ROW 1: Sue Cross, Pam Stephens. ROW 2: Pam Tanner, Nancy Rath, Ruth Coston, Diane Campbell, Carol Reynolds. ROW 3: Peggy Kuntz, Joan Esselen, Amanda Thrall, Pat Boyles, Karen Fogleman.



ROW 1: Maree Cemin, Linda Nelson, Cynthia Shafer. ROW 2: Karol Bedyk, Jill Windisch, Jane Doonan, Marty Huxtable, Millie Myers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Haserick, Livy Day, Ann Murray, Cathy Huyett, Kathy White, Sara Freed, Joanne Fodor, Lynne Robbins, Marilyn Roark, Ellen Leahy, Char Blum, Susie Musser, Betsy Allen.



ROW 1: Meredith Owen, Linda Lumsden.
ROW 2: Donna Holst, Evelyn Storms, Puff
Ingoldsby, Ginny Beetham, Dianne Metcalfe,
Ellie Borkow.



ROW 1: Carol Evans, Pam Williams, Anne Rouse, Anne
Purcell. ROW 2: Molly Stuart, Betsy Kasin, Marilyn
Mundy. ROW 3: Dodee Moore, Carole Downing, Kathy
Boltz, Sally Horwill, Anne Riggs.

Sophomores



ROW 1: Maggie Horton,
Brenda Kees, Marg Dunkle,
Sayre Roney, Carol Chappell,
Cindy Kidd. ROW 2: Mary
Tyler, Maureen McCready,
Ginna Stewart.

ROW 1: Cheryl Brown, Barb Ramsey, Sue Taylor. ROW 2: Betsy Rudolph, Chris Papayani, Barb Hoagland, Debby Jones. ROW 3: Barb Werner, Debby Dick, Eileen Chaleff.

Sophomores



SEATED: Pat Chapman, Dale Freeman, Patti Gregory, Nancy Lenthe. STANDING: Carol Myers, Louann Kern, Carolyn Slacum, Norma Jackson, Maggie Wildman, Anne Garber.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marya Rusinak, Chris Diehl, Nazi Safavi, Ellen Kramer, Penny Karr, Peggy Jackson, Bernie Utz, Jenel Eavns, Barb Shipley.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Lou Gunnison, Jane Grapes, Patty Baldwin, Debby Tisch, Ginny Eckroade, Mary Forrest, Punky VanWert, Doreen Dean, Ginny Williams.



ROW 1: Anne Staszewski, Shirl Billings, Betsy Prinz, Camilla Brownson, Gail Mullison, Mary Lou Wittkofski. ROW 2: Sue Barncord, Fran Murray, Sue Korff, Ann Geery, Terry Buck.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marty Mulford, Chris Herbst, Nancy VomEigen, Linda Stockdale, Ginny Henryson, Sandy Jung.

SEATED: Carol Wyman, Pat Tarbutton, Esther Kofod, Jackie Candela, Libby Miller. STANDING: Sara Kehew, Nancy Bethke, Priscilla Robertson, Carol Tag, Carolyn Triplett, Linda Israel.

Sophomores



LEFT TO RIGHT: Emily Smith, Jan Erbacher, Marty Silcox, Ann Roelke, Jeanne LeRoy, Rapelje Fairley, Sue Basford, Marty Stickle, JoAnn Kiessel, Lucy Kurtz, Penny Weatherby.



SEATED: Susie Holtzmann, Cynthia Werner, Penny Tarter, Karen Wagner, Jane Carvalho. STANDING: Carol Edmunds, Jody Markarian, Chris Lundt, Bunny Frizzell, Marget Hobler.





Juniors

"Big Sister is watching you!" . . . Last year's "gay, young sophomores" become responsible guardians of a fresh crop of "verdant freshmen" . . . quality, not quantity . . . Campus Day song champs . . . junior birdmen . . . fully immersed in a major field . . . "But I've tried ice water and talcum powder and my Hercules ring **still** doesn't fit! . . . finally on four wheels . . . a rash of twenty-first birthdays . . . Jolly Juniors soon becoming Sedate Seniors!



OFFICERS: President, Gail Davis; Secretary, Laurie Kammler; Vice-President, Patti Pfefferkorn; Treasurer, Carol Schulthess.

ROW 1: Mopsie Denton, Laurie Kammler, Donna Nelson, Sarah Gallagher, Sue Warshaw. ROW 2: Charlotte Sizoo, Diane Sharp, Cheryl Bonyne, Peggy Soxman.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Diana Webber, Diane Maccary, Pam Nicholson, Diane Julio, Barb Ratigan, Fay Tripp, Jane Ford, Pat Pfost.



ROW 1: Sue Keppler, Mimi Richardson, Carol Huntington, Lyn Teramani. ROW 2: Martha Compton, Melby Bush, Sue McGehee, Maryanne Sabater.





ROW 1: Mary Ellison, Diane Connolly, Von Montana, Mary Bloodgood, Candy Cragg, Sandy Deemer, Suz Harden, Betsi Gibson, Debby Mattas. ROW 2: Jayne Hustead, Linda Winter.

Juniors



ROW 1: Ellen Dubin, Shirley Ward, Ann Fisher, Barb Kushel, Mary Wise. ROW 2: Kit Nordine, Phyllis Pettit, Barb Stolp. ROW 3: Lisa Morris, Gretchen Rose.



ROW 1: Patti Pfefferkorn, Kathy Stockwell, Anne Bowers, Mary Simmonds. ROW 2: Nan Schreiber, Punkin Ringgold, Carol Schulthess, Sharon Burns.

ROW 1: Doris Davidson, Barb Rugg, Sally Eser, Sue Marano. ROW 2: Linda Search, Mary Batrow, Connie Lux, Sue Martin, Lena Linden. ROW 3: Mary Kay Noren, Carol Fogler, Gail Davis.



Juniors

LEFT TO RIGHT: Benna Germann, Betsy Burkett, Gwen Ebersole, Faith Ober, Maryanne Szalay, Sue Gottert, Kris Olson.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marge Scott, Joyce Moss, Jane Bouldin, Carol Hammen.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bev Thompson, Carol Robertson, Cary Wissler, Rosemary Dempsey, Carol Smith.



ROW 1: Carolyn Fraley, Anne Mulguin, Carolyn Heard, Trish Harris, Diane Stehle. ROW 2: Gracie Flanders, Linda Raffensperger, Margie Arnold, Sharon Duffy, Barb Smedley, Ellen Dietz, Kay Allen.



ROW 1: Sue Fede, Pam Miller, Janet Fales. ROW 2: Barb Gerlach, Linda Drew, Linda Mader, Margie Field.

Faded green dinks . . .

stiff, black

Seniors

mortarboards





Seniors

"The times we've spent together will soon be memories . . ." From truly verdant freshmen, awed by unique dining room rituals, panicked at the prospects of art history and western civ. hourlies on the same day, and made doubtful of our aesthetic value in too-small, black leotards, we metamorphosed into sophisticated sophomores, ordering **The Meaning of Paul for Today** from Blackwell's of London and analyzing **Sir Gawain and the Green Knight**. As the Class of '67 we established our identity with the production of **Once Upon a Rock**, proof of our solidity and ability to make the right choices.

From fledglings in the nest we assumed responsibility for Hood's newest family addition. Our Little Sisters arrived three hundred strong, equipped with personality and potential, but appreciating our words of wisdom and our blazer outfits donned in ninety-degree heat! . . . Talcum powder, ice water, and a swollen pinky provoked ire but all was mollified by our pride in becoming the possessors of Hood College rings, in joining the thousands of women who have at least one meaningful bond.

Our last year has found us with a priceless leader at the helm, and we've steered a straight course toward June 4, yet we've also found time to savor the "lasts" of everything we treasure at Hood. Our green dinks have been traded in for black robes, our Little Sisters have wished us a fond farewell, and a future in the outside world beckons as we move into the winner's circle, yet "a part of every heart will linger here."



OFFICERS: TOP TO BOTTOM: President, Ginny Price; Vice-President, Andrea Dart; Secretary, Vivian Lamberson; Treasurer, Joyce Simmons.



MORTAR BOARD
SEATED: Judy Lehman, Bonnie Strine, Dr. McCarrell, Angela Milea, Lani Chen. **STANDING:** Dorrie Macgregor, Chris Nelson, Meredith Howard, Kathy Turner, Kris Campbell, Lynne Johannessen, Patti Stegman, Elinid Erdlitz, Linda Erb, Barb Wood, Marilu Wood.

Mortar Board

Fifteen girls of the Class of 1967 were selected in May, 1966, as new members of Mortar Board by the unanimous vote of the outgoing chapter. As a national honor society for senior women, Mortar Board recognizes superior scholarship, leadership, and service on the College campus. As an organization Mortar Board sponsors "faculty night" in the dining room and the Honorary Marshals program.

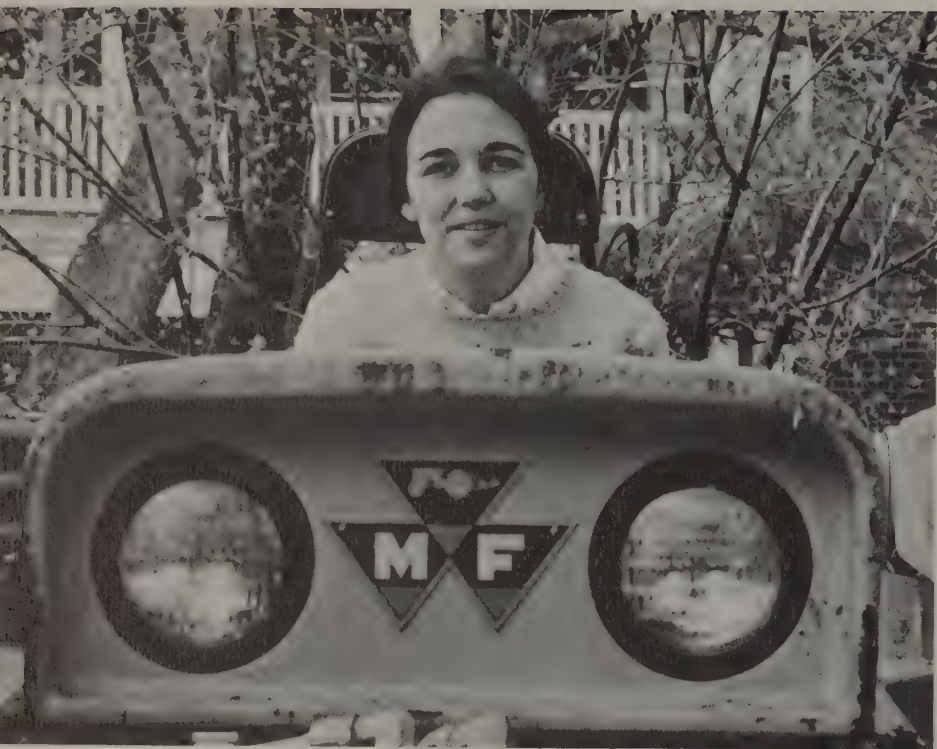
President—Judy Lehman
 Vice-President—Bonnie Strine
 Secretary—Dorrie Macgregor
 Treasurer—Lani Chen
 Historian—Elinid Erdlitz

Who's Who

A small group of seniors is elected by the entire student body of Hood each year to represent the College in the directory, **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Characteristically, these girls demonstrate outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and potential for future success.



WHO'S WHO
SEATED: Lynne Johannessen, Patti Stegman, Meredith Howard. **STANDING:** Sue O'Connell, Elinid Erdlitz, Ginny Price.

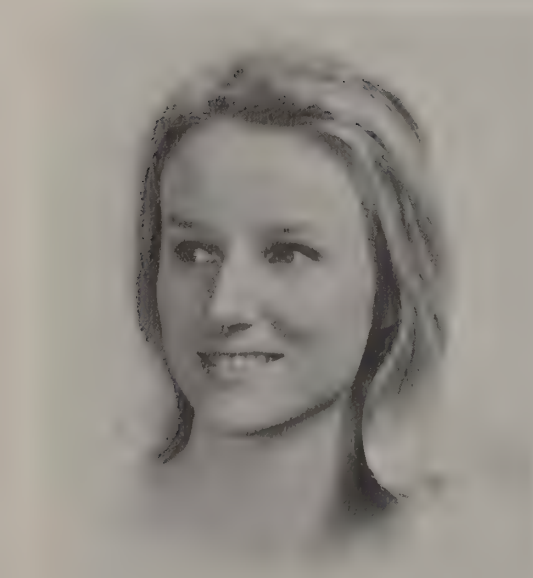


Melissa



Melissa Ann Barbour
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
A. B. Biology

Clairvoyant, eager, determined . . . weekends in the science building . . . sitting at the wheel of her Black Hearse . . . long, flowing tresses . . . interested in benefiting mankind . . . "No man should part with his own individuality and become that of another."



Jennifer Lea Barrett
Arlington, Virginia
A. B. History

Future private secretary . . . a nose peeking out from under the blanket . . . unpredictable but steadfast, neverending generosity . . . "I double that bid!" . . . a million laughs . . . "Spontaneous me, Nature, the loving day, the mounting sun, the friend I am happy with . . ."



Jennifer



Sybil



Sybil Fae Blum
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
A. B. Art

Indecently genuine eyelashes . . . art and horses . . . she knows the secret of living life to the fullest . . . loyal, sincere and deep . . . "I'm so fat!" . . . complete femininity . . . "Your joy is your sorrow unmasked."

Seniors



Susan Starr Bracken
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B. S. Home Economics

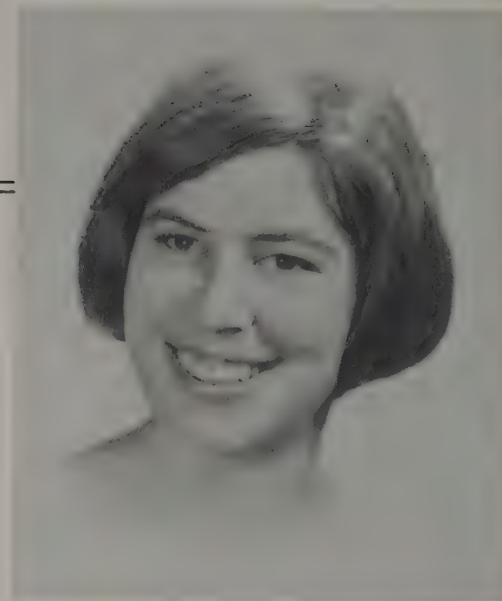
Imaginative, procrastinating, delightful . . . an unsung hero . . . "Once Upon A Rock" . . . graceful hands and a white dungaree skirt . . . "That's lovely" . . . constantly testing the limits of her creativity . . . "Thou takest the brush and the colors sing. So all things have meaning in that space beyond time."

Sue





Carol



Carol Anne Brink
Winchester, Massachusetts
A. B. Religion

Brightening up even the dullest situation with her sense of humor . . . usually found in the office of the Religion department . . . N. H. skiing, Schleiermacher, and bright eyes . . . discussions on matters of the heart and mind . . . there is too little time to enjoy life and be a student simultaneously . . . "a man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows"

Seniors

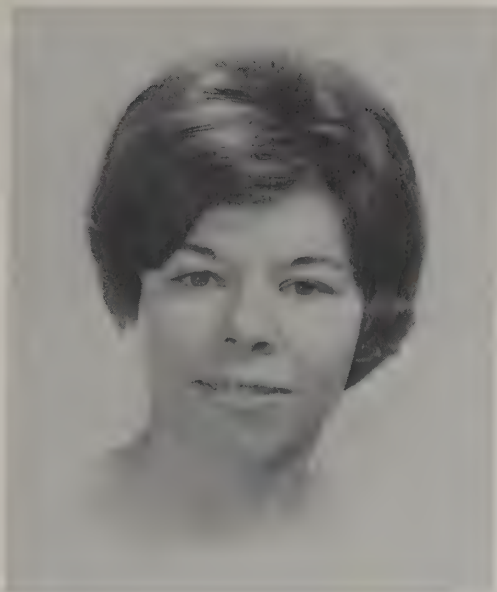


Linda Anne Buritsch
Riviera Beach, Maryland
A. B. English

Literary genius of the **Herald** . . . a contagious laugh . . . unique, impulsive, magnetic . . . she invented irrationality . . . "dombbeech" . . . an ability to elicit emotion from any thing she touches . . . "Her soul is in her eyes."

Lindy





Clara Burnett
Bowie, Maryland
A. B. History

Attired in her moccasins and muu muu . . . reflective, humble and reliable . . . a future high school teacher . . . a zest for life even while studying . . . willingness to give of herself . . . "Thought is deeper than all speech; feeling deeper than all thought."



Dobie



Kris



Kristina Ann Campbell
Portsmouth, Virginia
A. B. French

Organized, curious and enthusiastic . . . she was born on skis . . . "But I've never ridden on a motorcycle before . . . " . . . always in the library . . . "My heart is warm with the friends I make, and better friends I'll be knowing; Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going."



Fluffy

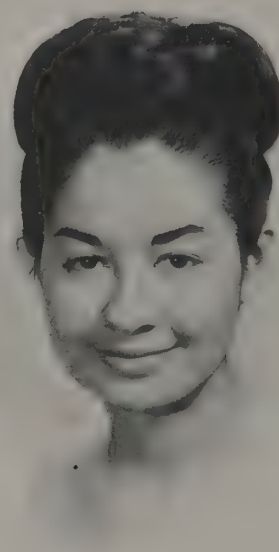


Linda Ann Carlson
Windsor Locks, Connecticut
A. B. History

Weekends spent travelling to the Connecticut country . . . heart patched bermudas . . . "I've got to have a cigarette" . . . amusing, friendly, understanding . . . laughing is her favorite pastime . . . "Friends are rare to whom one can speak his full mind."



Lani



Leilani Chen
Millburn, New Jersey
B. S. Home Economics

Charming, soft-spoken, delicate . . . never content to sit still . . . perpetual meetings . . . silky black hair, knitting, and green stamps . . . DENNY!! . . . one of the best feet Home Economics has ever put forward . . . "A lady perfect, gentle, and refined, obliging and cheerful, industrious and kind."



Kay Adele Chittick
 Brookings, South Dakota
 A. B. History

Her best virtue is the lack of it . . .
 clothes that match the personality . . .
 an inhabitant of the universal YWCA . . .
 indefinite future plans . . . Rayford . . .
 "Just remember the rule about rules:
 what's right for one is wrong for another."



Kay

Seniors



Linda Leigh Clark
 Washington, D. C.
 A. B. French

Impulsive, sentimental, self-critical . . . typ-
 ing under a cloud of uninhaled smoke . . .
 The Hiiiiii, grasshoppers, the Inaugural Ball
 . . . "one egg is un oeuf!" . . . a crown of
 blonde hair . . . "Rien, ni les vieux jardins
 reflètes par les yeux . . . Ne retiendra ce
 coeur qui dans la mer se trempe."



Linda



Mary Barbara Comly
 Rockville, Maryland
 A. B. Early Childhood Education

Her skulking gait and John Lennon hat . . . imaginative, self-sufficient, unique . . . boundless mind expressed through poetry . . . anything is possible with discretion . . . always trying to keep up with yesterday . . . "Tomorrow we will run faster . . . stretch out our arms farther . . . and one fine morning . . ."

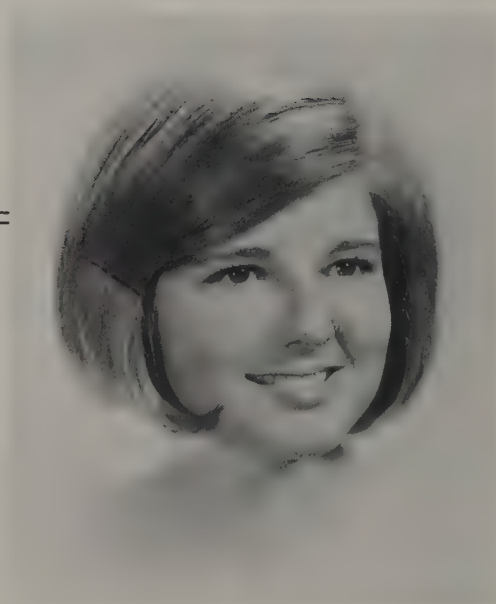


Comel

Seniors



Ruthie



Ruth Louise Conger
 Cheshire, Connecticut
 A. B. Art

Splattering paint on a canvas . . . gullible, creative, and refreshingly real . . . a frequent smile showing beautiful teeth . . . Levis and a George Washington hair-do . . . an amazingly co-ordinated gawk dancing to the "soul sounds" . . . "Art is not an end in itself, but a means of addressing humanity."



Meredith Cook

Collinsville, Connecticut

A. B. Early Childhood Education

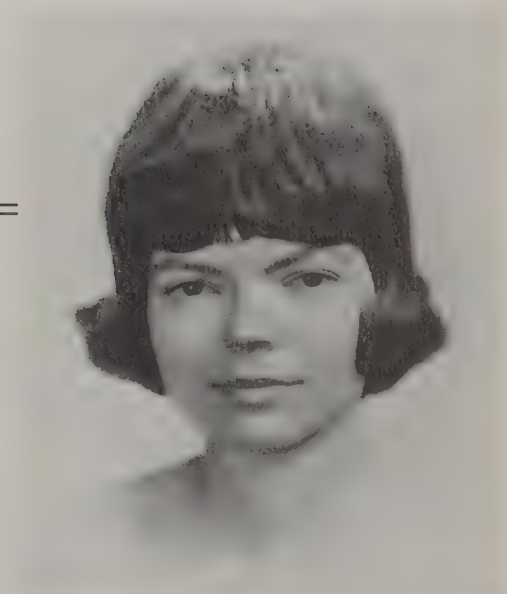
Happy memories with good friends from Detrick . . . ambition to teach overseas . . . hoof in mouth disease . . . talkative and socially minded . . . always in Rayford smoker . . . "Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another."



Meri



Beth



M. Beth Costello

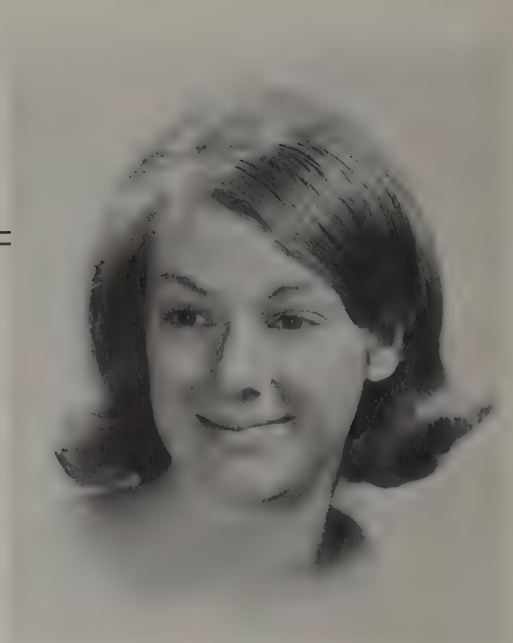
Western Springs, Illinois

A. B. Art

A real life Christopher Robin . . . carrying a tackle box, painting nudes, wearing sapphires . . . "the heck" . . . individualistic, a bit insane . . . working her way through law school . . . "Then Piglet thought a thing. 'Courage!' he said. There is always hope!"



Pam



Pamela Grant Crane
Morristown, New Jersey
B. S. Home Economics

Insatiable desire to return to England . . . strawberry blonde hair and it's REAL . . . demure, humble, quietly sincere . . . many long hours spent in the clothing lab . . . art galleries, museums, and theaters . . . "Women . . . are the books, the arts, the academies that show, contain, and nourish all the world."



Jane Ellen Cross
Elkton, Maryland
B. S. Home Economics

An Ocean City tan long after summer is over . . . warm, unpretentious, traditional . . . "The thing is . . ." . . . spends most of her time ignoring the alarm clock . . . a storehouse of lasting friendships . . . "Joy is not in things; it is in us."

Jane



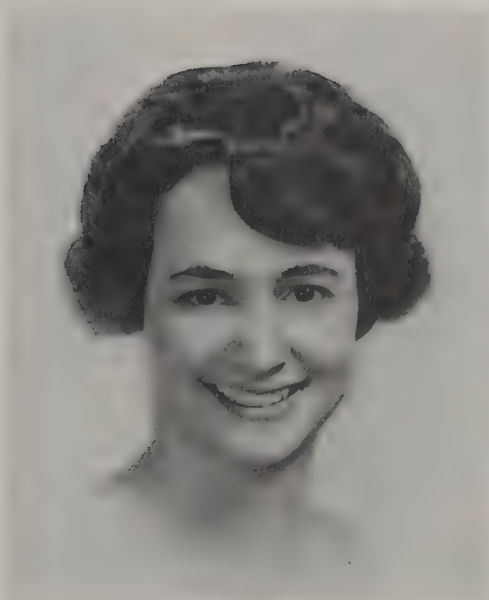


Babs

Barbara Cummings
Red Hook, New York
A. B. Early Childhood Education

An air of well dressed casualness . . . complete synthesis of sensitivity, awareness, and candor . . . "There are too many weekdays" . . . she'll run the most progressive nursery school . . . "They will not find me changed from what they knew—only more sure of all I thought was true . . ."

Seniors

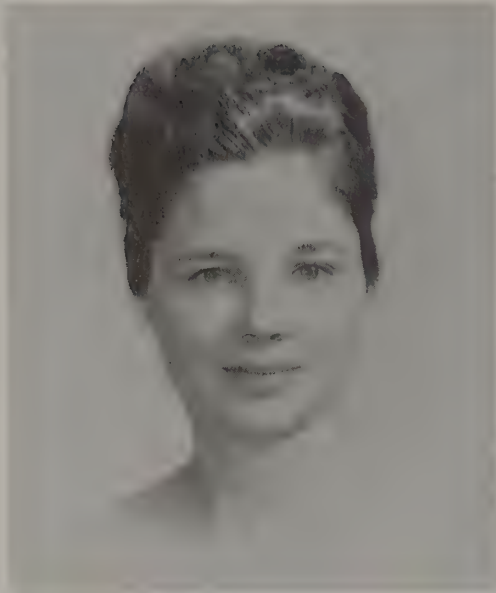


Andrea Gale Dart
Annapolis, Maryland
A. B. History

Personalized perpetual motion . . . bubbling, interested, organized . . . studying between meetings and reading *The Navy Wife* . . . those late night hen sessions . . . conveniently a resident of Annapolis . . . "Good words are worth much and cost little."

Andy





Elizabeth Goodman Devilbiss
Frederick, Maryland
A. B. History

Domestic, unswerving, frank . . . she got her Prince Charming . . . "Don't be ridiculous" . . . many hours spent on the back of a motorcycle . . . the only dinkless freshman at Campus Day . . . "From all the offspring of the earth and heaven, love is the most precious."



Betsy

Seniors



Carolyn Wilkins Dick
Frederick, Maryland
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Dynamic, aggressive, confident . . . trying to open every closed mind she comes to . . . always taking a stand . . . "Would you believe?" . . . she snatched up every opportunity for intellectual and aesthetic stimulation, and was truly a part of Hood . . . "I came, I saw, I conquered."



Carolyn



Judy

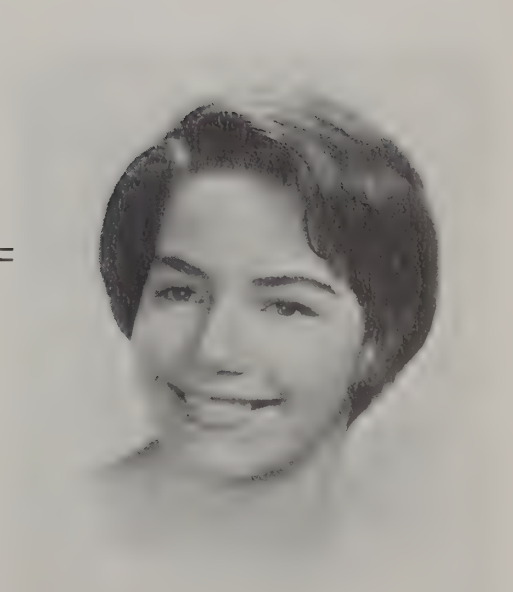


Judith duPont Donaldson
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania
A. B. History

Taxi service to Philadelphia . . . "This is a truism" . . . pretending to study while dreaming of the future . . . generous, straightforward, refreshing . . . What are the thoughts behind those smiling green eyes?! . . . "Life is a book, and he who stays at home reads only one page."



Ann

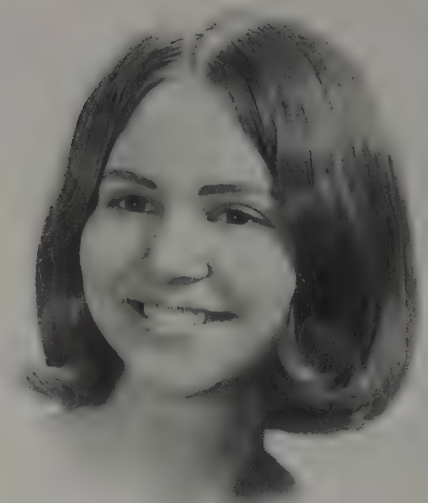


Ann E. Donnalley
Levittown, New York
B. S. Home Economics

Proud possessor of a million reasons not to study . . . witty, enthusiastic, impulsive . . . craving for Italian food with oregano . . . water fights and midnight talks . . . "The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."



Judi



Judith Ann-Marie Dunn

Belair, Maryland

A. B. English

Gracious, serene, straightforward . . .
Reading her "doctor books" . . . the
group arbitrator . . . "actually we're just
good friends" . . . a wry smile and hot
tea . . . "Make the most of yourself for
that is all there is of you."



Carol

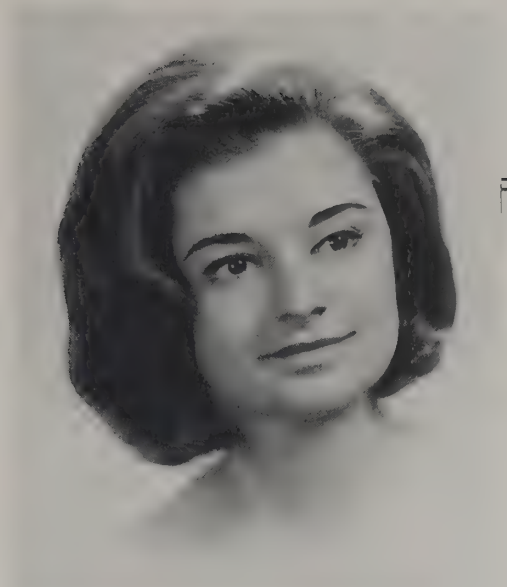


Carol Eagan

Erie, Pennsylvania

B. S. Home Economics

Chocolate, squirrels, and blue and brown
. . . an empathetic ear for anyone's woes
. . . calm, easygoing, perceptive . . .
knitting and the outdoors crowd her hours
. . . a future aim of preschool education.
"Tiger, Tiger burning bright, in the forest
of the night."



Mary Conwell Eberline
Rochester, Michigan
A. B. Art

Striking red hair and dark brown eyes . . . usually found in the art lab, on the tennis court or in Meyran smoker . . . sparkling, witty and a sensitive personality . . . many artistic endeavors: painting and making paper flowers . . . concern for and interest in the welfare of others . . . "Imagination disposes of everything, it creates beauty, justice, and happiness, which is everything in this world."



Mary

Seniors



Susan Ells
Vineland, New Jersey
A. B. Political Science

Full of energy, awareness and conviction . . . always typing for Town Hall or reading newspapers . . . "Join the group!" . . . a personal crusade against apathy . . . far eastern adventurer . . . "Simplicity for some, sophistication for others."



Susie



Margo Elaine Emrich

Thurmont, Maryland

A. B. Early Childhood Education

An interest in extracurricular activities, especially A. A. . . . "Come on, you guys" . . . conscientious, cheerful, outgoing . . . a subtle and untimely wit . . . her go-go sneakers . . . marriage and teaching elementary school are in her immediate future . . . "Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to purpose."



Margo

Seniors



Linda



Linda Margaret Erb

Fleetwood, Pennsylvania

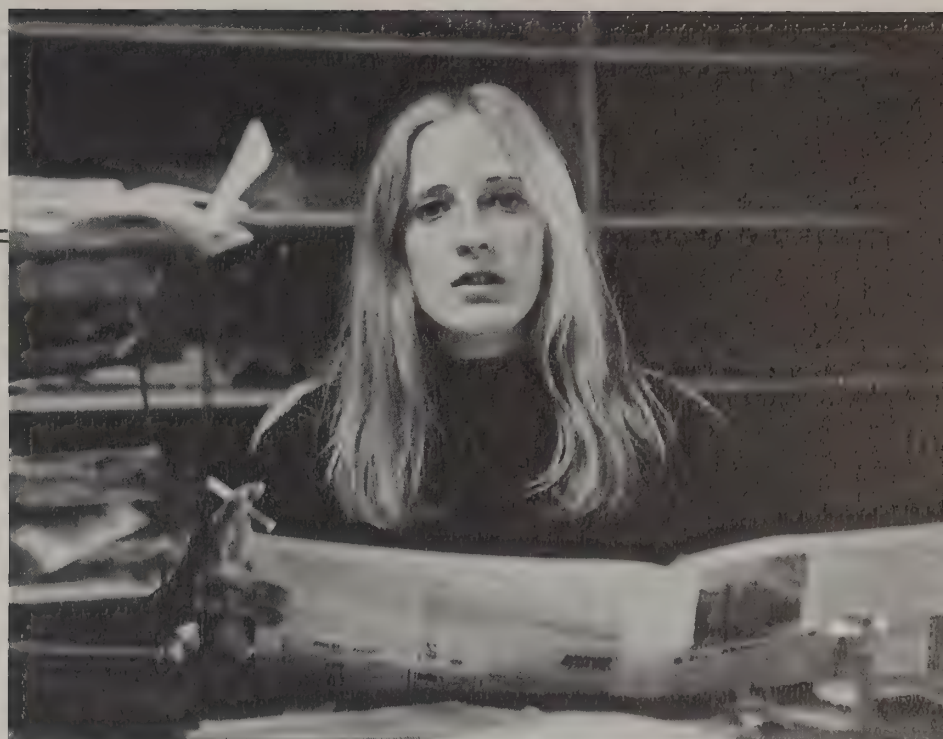
B. S. Home Economics

Curious, conscientious, and agreeable . . . it's Spring, the rains come, and the worms emerge . . . wholehearted interest in children . . . constantly exhibiting a warm, friendly smile . . . the ability to be a quiet leader . . . "Don't talk about what you have done or what you are going to do —Do it and let it speak for itself."



Elinid Lee Erdlitz
Gaithersburg, Maryland
A. B. Political Science

A Gothic statue . . . moody, sensitive, critical . . . she doesn't waste any time sleeping . . . "Where did I put that—?" buried under mounds of work in the Blue and Grey Room . . . "For now we see through a glass darkly."



Elinid



Alice Louise Ernst
Harrison, New York
A. B. English

Quiet, intense, calm . . . reading unrequired material, and skiing . . . an uncommon kind of beauty . . . "but it's due tomorrow" . . . Study marathons in the smoker, Kanga, and glasses falling off her nose . . . "Chaos often breeds life, when order breeds habit."

Alice



Cindy

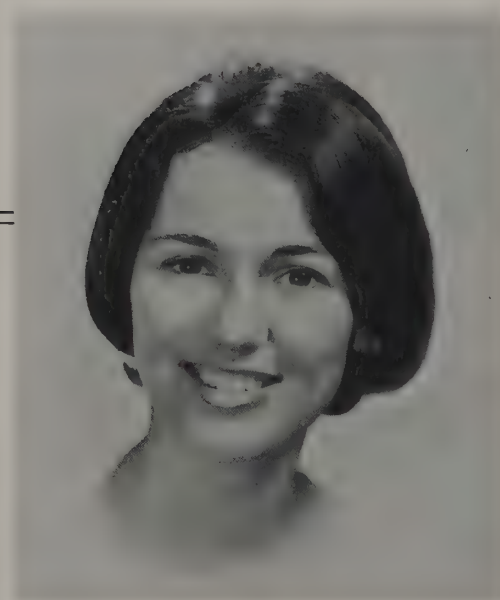


Cynthia Ann Ervin
Abington, Pennsylvania
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Wistful, conscientious, demure . . . striking eyes surrounded by inch long fringe . . . flexible and spontaneous . . . poppy seeds, the nursery school, comparative anatomy . . . "flick" . . . "There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness."



Nancy



Nancy Frederick Esau
Baltimore, Maryland
A. B. Mathematics

Sophisticated and bouncy . . . slow in the morning . . . blue contacts, Rochester . . . "Some people are just lucky!" . . . love those football players . . . "Youth is not something to be sneezed at."



Ann Griswold Gearing

Bristol, Connecticut

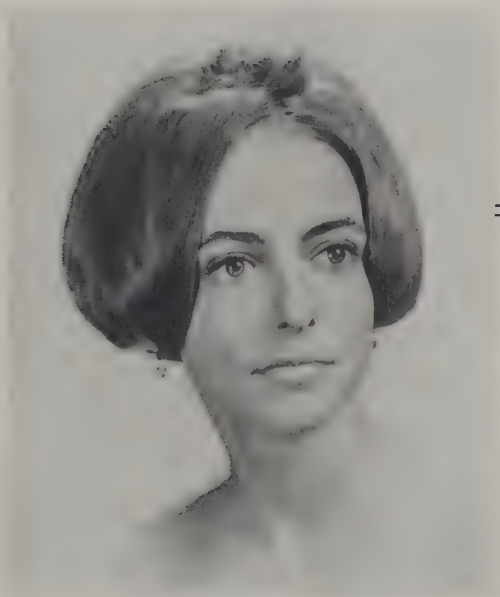
A. B. English

Demure, generous, quiet, understanding . . . scurrying off to serve meals . . . learning to accept people as they are . . . esprit de corps of third floor Meyran . . . love of the outdoors . . . "Goodness is something so simple: always to live for others, never to seek one's own advantage."



Ann

Seniors



Joan Louise Gilbert

Buenos Aires, Argentina

A. B. Spanish

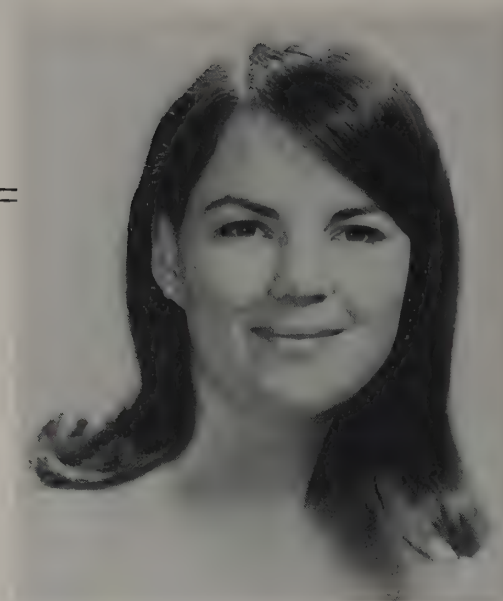
The impossibility of being unkempt . . . willowy and sophisticated . . . in the "Brownies' Hall of Fame." . . . another commune from the gym department . . . Chips, Nestles Crunch and the crossword puzzle . . . the virtue of joy that is mature in origin, but childlike in expression . . . ". . . knows that exactly this, and not another is the world, and the world is like a flight of swans."



Joanie



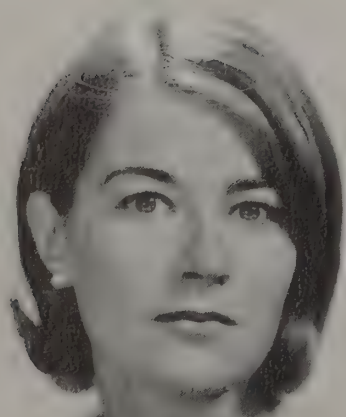
Annie



Ann Bentley Goodhart
Washington, D. C.
A. B. History

Whimsical, sincere . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . "How about a Brownie's run?" . . . resting up for the next weekend . . . rooted at the bridge table . . . Winnie the Pooh . . . "I can resist everything except temptation."

Seniors



Gretchen Hahn
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
A. B. Political Science

Tweedy and gregarious . . . road trips to U. Va. . . . will the real Courtney Wells please stand up . . . "Oh, do you know what? . . ." . . . never ending diets and amazing glasses . . . "Man is a political animal."

Gretchen





Donna Mae Happel
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
A. B. Biology

Warm and capable, giving freely of her time or understanding . . . rosy cheeks and an ear to ear grin . . . constantly playing the piano . . . Zilch!! . . . has worn the path to the science building thin . . . "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Donna



Ann Hart
Dover, New Jersey
A. B. English

Laughing, concerned, loyal . . . Goldie Locks with an impish look . . . vitamin C and the Tavern . . . "close but no cigar" . . . a permanent part of the Smith study smoker (the "playpen") . . . "It is well for the heart to be naive, and for the mind not to be."



Annie



Gail Catherine Hartman

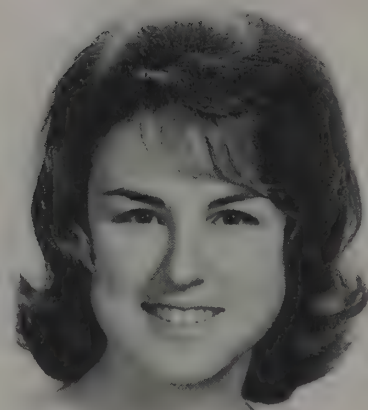
Arnold, Maryland

A. B. Spanish

Usually found at the signout book . . . vivacious, outgoing, perpetual motion . . . "Good grief" . . . Steve McQueen's girl . . . The Three Musketeers . . . "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."



Gail



Marilyn Hausman

Garden City, New York

A. B. Sociology

A broad smile and twinkling eyes . . . compassionate and sincere . . . runs a match-making service . . . "Don't worry, everything will work out" . . . never ending flow of chatter . . . a friend to everyone . . . "There's nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends."

Marilyn



Pam



Pamela Lee Higginbottom
Easton, Maryland
A. B. French

Seeking an understanding of other countries . . . What is the attraction in Baltimore?!! . . . diligent and lively inhabitant of French House . . . "Oh, pooh!" . . . The pixie haircut . . . "For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

Seniors



Marcia Migley Hoffert
La Grange, Illinois
A. B. Economics

Dressed in composure and sophistication . . . deceptively quiet at first . . . mysterious, vibrant, impulsive . . . "But all in all, it was a pretty good year" . . . animated eyes and uncountable suitors . . . "I feed a flame within which so torments me that it both pains my heart, and yet contents me."

Marty





Helen Meredith Howard
 Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts
 A. B. Music

Recorders and thirteenth-century motets . . . a source of unconfused mental strength . . . exceptionally creative and efficient . . . grateful that we won't have to go through Campus Day again . . . "Oh Rats" . . . at the keyboard or "the bary" . . . "Every deed and every relationship is surrounded by an atmosphere of silence."



Meredie

Seniors



Susan Gail Hughes
 Braddock Heights, Maryland
 A. B. History

Impeccable style . . . feminine, outgoing, sympathetic . . . both a seamstress and a card shark . . . "Why is that elevator always locked?" . . . from Louisiana to Baltimore . . . "Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."



Gail



Susie

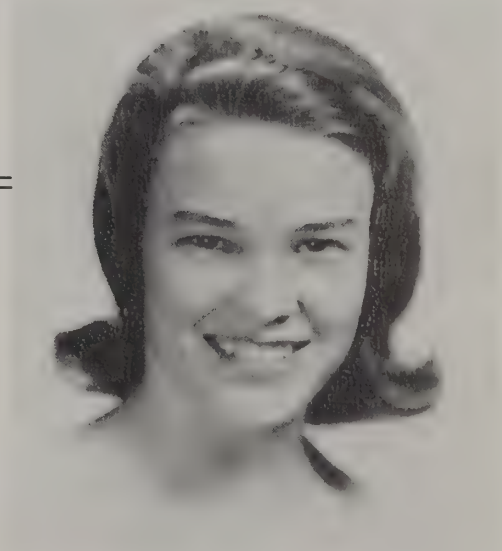


Barbara Susan Jacobson
Frederick, Maryland
A. B. Biology

Outgoing, rational, frank . . . armed with her knitting . . . "but I didn't know we were supposed to use ink" . . . always at the bridge table or the third floor library lounge . . . a future psychiatrist . . . "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



Lynne

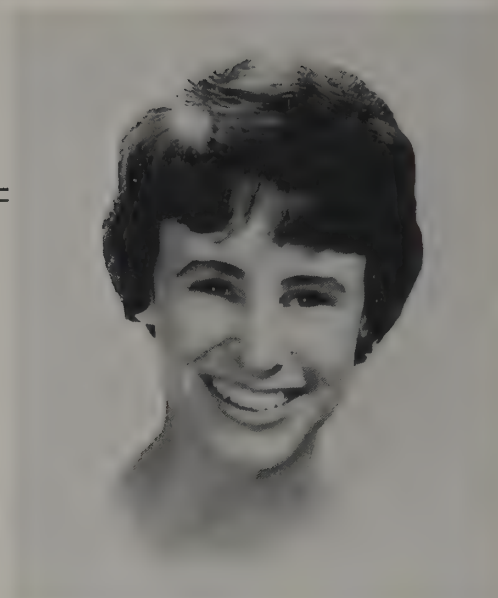


Norma Lynne Johannessen
New Canaan, Connecticut
A. B. Biology

Sparkling and young at heart . . . half of the dynamic duo . . . 31 flavors and ecological saddle shoes . . . "that's ridiculous" . . . pithing frogs or meeting **Touchstone** deadlines . . . smiling with her eyes . . . "The truth is that which is never seen until someone expresses it simply."



Suze



Susan Fairbanks Johnson

Paris, France

A. B. Early Childhood Education

Always on the move . . . Friendly, full of life, capable . . . knee socks and the color red . . . fighting fires or running to the bathroom . . . With her sense of humor she can face anything . . . "organized confusion."



Pam



Pamela Rae Jones

Westover, Maryland

A. B. Psychology

An unquenchable thirst for psychology . . . beautiful auburn hair . . . "I'm from the Eastern shore of Maryland, child" . . . adaptive, sincere, and warm . . . a gusto for country living . . . "The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."



Marianne Skinner Kearney

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
A. B. Political Science

Diplomatic, absent-minded, pragmatic . . .
California dreaming . . . dry roasted pe-
anuts, spelling errors, the St. Louis Cardinals
. . . a dynamic dimpled smile . . . as at
home in a room full of senators as in
Memorial smoker . . . unhappy with the
realization that she must grow up . . .
"Adventure is not outside a man, it is
within."



Yan

Seniors



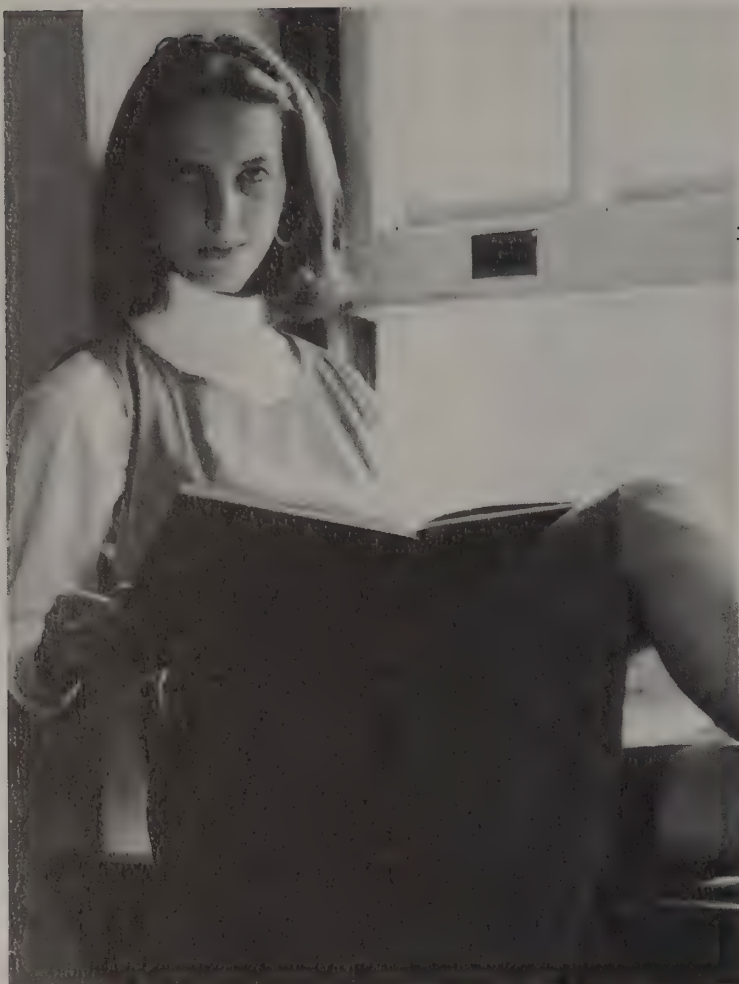
Lois Anne Kievit

Dayton, Ohio
A. B. French

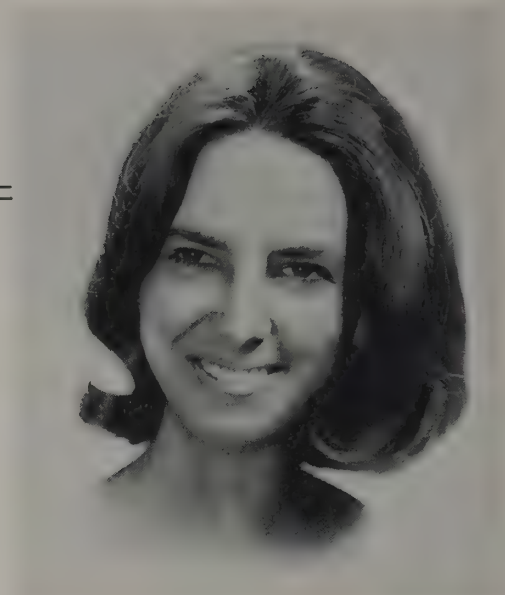
A sunshine smile dressed in jerseys and
jeans . . . mischievous, vibrant, fun-loving
. . . sleeping through eight o'clocks or even
all day . . . "What's my hair doing?"
. . . fleurs de feet, and 31 flavors . . .
"If your heart can take it, come fly with
me."



Lois



Molly



Molly King
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
A. B. Art

Totally absorbed in creativity . . . The Theatre . . . frank and provocative . . . midnight romps around the campus . . . a true individual, knowing herself better than anyone else . . . "Life is striving to make the ideal in your mind a reality on the canvas of time."

Seniors



Betsy



Elizabeth Louise Knapik
Lutherville, Maryland
A. B. Psychology

Impish, obliging, everlasting good nature . . . absorbing knowledge by sleeping on her books . . . a love for riding on motorcycles . . . it's winter and the sundeck is closed . . . Peter Pan appearance . . . "No man sees his shadow who faces the sun."



Judith Ann Kuhnle
Deep Creek Lake, Maryland
A. B. Chemistry

Bright turquoise eyes and smocked dresses . . . a willingness to believe the best about everyone . . . "Hi babes!" . . . gregarious, talkative, flamboyant . . . test tubes and beakers have filled many hours . . . "He who is firm in will molds the world to himself."



Judie



Vivian Kaye Lamberson
Williamsport, Maryland
A. B. French

Well groomed, considerate, poised . . . fashions by Vivienne . . . "I think I'll sleep in this morning" . . . too many activities to ever relax . . . desk jockey . . . constantly putting others before herself . . . a creative mind . . . "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."



Viv

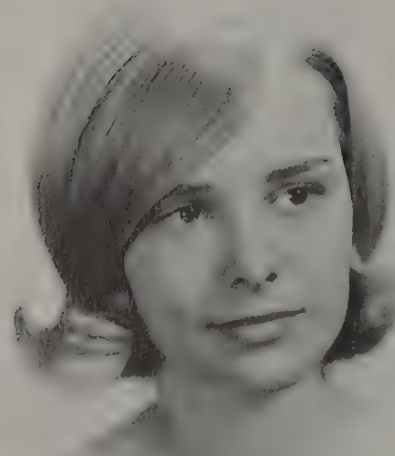


Judy



Judith Elizabeth Lehman
McLean, Virginia
A. B. Art

Midnight rides to New York . . . Attired in paint-splotted smocks or sweatshirts . . . French House, Raudy, and Mr. B's cabin . . . a vivacious and diligent exponent of Dance Club . . . mischievous and creative . . . "Love calls us to the things of this world"

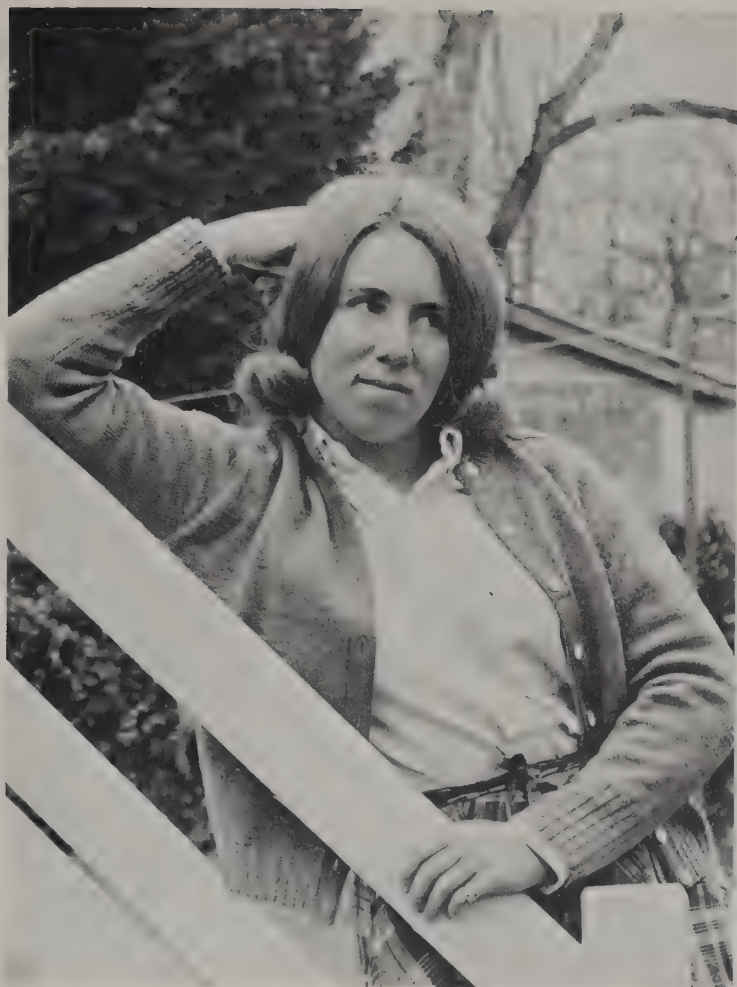


Susan Rice Lepley
Lewistown, Pennsylvania
A. B. Sociology

Always sporting a dimpled smile . . . outgoing, understanding, good-natured . . . a perfect face fitting a petite frame . . . diligent in both work and play . . . "Come on, just one more hand" . . . "After the verb to love, to help is the most beautiful verb in the world."

Susan





Ann



Ann Margaret LeRoy
West Hartford, Connecticut
A. B. Sociology

Sociologically minded in every phase of life . . . Rayford . . . garrulous, intent, reflective . . . "Oh, the evils of naturally curly hair!" . . . convicted in both thoughts and ideals . . . "Be slow to fall into friendship, but when thou art in, continue firm and constant."

Seniors



Barbara Ann Locher
Media, Pennsylvania
A. B. Chemistry

Tranquil, in a frenzied sort of way . . . clear blue eyes that wrinkle when she smiles . . . commuting to the land of the Tarheels . . . "It's like zilch!" . . . always ready with a helping hand . . . "I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind."

Barb





Sandra Kay Loudon
Closter, New Jersey
A. B. History

Auburn hair and a flawless complexion . . . Randolph-Macon, Danish cheese pastry, and bridge . . . quiet, patient, and gracious . . . studying in the library, but only during the week . . . "She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

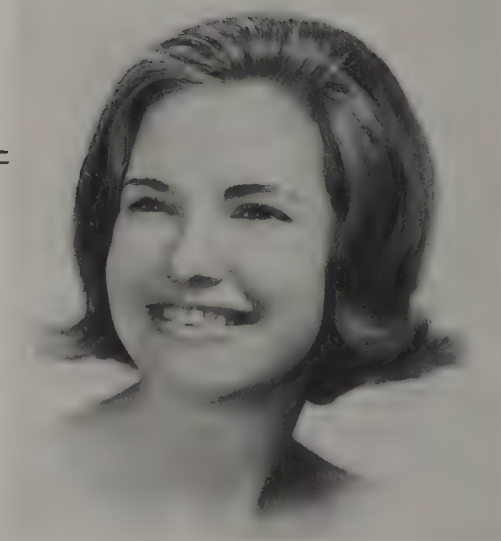


Sandy

Seniors



Kay



Kay Ellen Lutz
Myersville, Maryland
A. B. History

Congenial, gullible, animated . . . reading her horoscope—"It sounds just like me" . . . expressionistic eyes . . . English sheep dogs and stimulating conversations in the Y-hut . . . Marlboro comes in green now . . . "Believe a woman when she speaks with her eyes, not with her mouth."



Dorothy Stoughton Macgregor
Glastonbury, Connecticut
A. B. Biology

Studious, good natured, practical . . . the Swingin' Seven . . . contentment in the relaxing outdoors . . . dieting without determination . . . a permanent fixture of Executive Board . . . "Life is only valuable when it has something of value as its object."

Dorrie



Eleanor MacHale
Middlebury, Connecticut
A. B. Psychology

Sophisticated naivete . . . actively reforming the world . . . knees and daisies . . . "Why?, Why not! ". . . always in Room 413B or her private corner of the smoker . . . determined, refreshing . . . "But let me choose, and oh! I should love all my life and longer."



Elly



Maggie



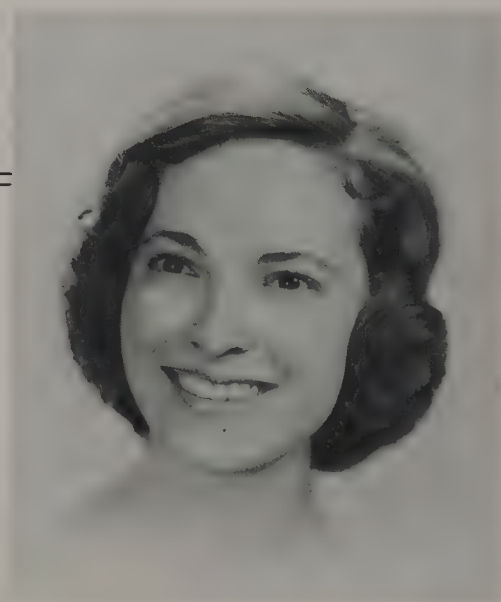
Margaret MacLeod

Norwich, New York
A.B. Mathematics

Mischievous and vivacious . . . a yellow Theta Delta Chi rain jacket . . . well kempt red hair and an ever present ear to ear grin . . . "Good grief!" . . . never forgetting to look for the bright side of things . . . "Meet the challenge of life with the art of laughter."



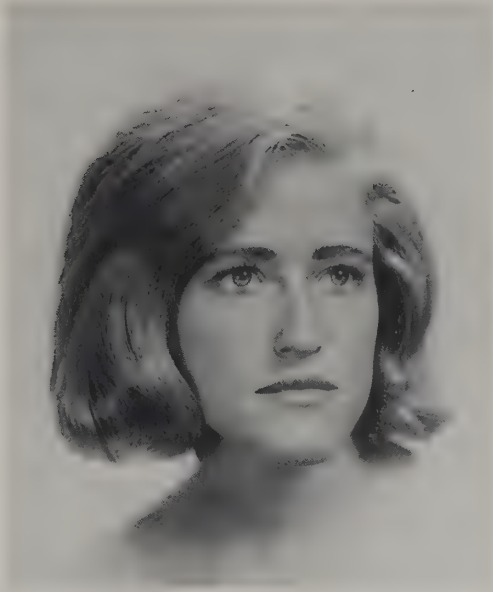
C



Carol Cope Macomber

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
A.B. French

Sincere, open, considerate . . . constantly talking to friends or meeting new ones . . . the study smoker in French House . . . idealism is often a disillusionment . . . eleventh hour pizzas . . . "C'est elle qui fait naître qui nourrit et entretient les plus beaux sentiments de générosité dont le coeur humain soit capable"



Jean Louise Marcon
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
A. B. Economics

Talkative and full of life . . . always ready to take a break . . . "Where's my New York Times?" . . . studying in the kitchen or sitting at the bridge table . . . knitting needles and reddish hair . . . a keen sense of humor . . . "To get nowhere—follow the crowd."



Jeannie

Seniors



Sharon Margaret McDowell
Cranbury, New Jersey
B. S. Home Economics

An impeccable appearance . . . practical, tailored, excitable . . . feeding her rats or picking up empty milk bottles . . . "Are you for real?" . . . coffee and wintergreen life savers . . . radiating a joy of living . . . "The time to be happy is now, The place to be happy is here, The way to be happy is to make others so."



Sharon



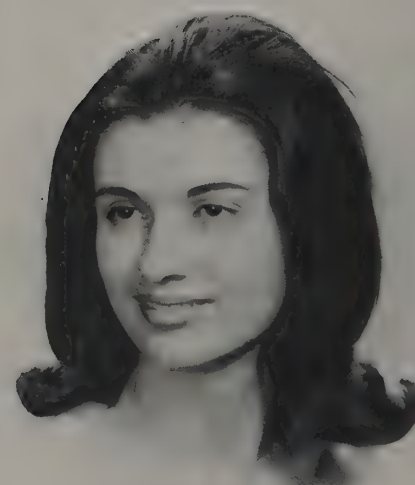
Angela Jane Milea
Brooklyn, New York
A. B. History

Those 2 A.M. smoker conferences . . . both desire and ability to be a lawyer . . . fanatic interest in politics . . . boisterous, pugnacious, prolific . . . easily identified by her nail polish and knee socks . . . "Whenever I feel the urge to exercise coming on I lie down until it passes over."



Angela

Seniors



Carol Louise Miller
Wilmington, Delaware
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Quiet, calm, and loyal . . . always finding ways to procrastinate . . . Cutting out pictures for her files . . . "Listen kids" . . . Reese's Peanut Butter cups and the snack bar . . . "To be a friend a man should not attempt to reform or reprimand, but should strive only to make others happy if he can."

Carol



Margaret Ann Mills
Forest Hills Gardens, New York
A. B. Biology

Pale emeralds and freckles . . . running
between waves and following the sunrise . . .
Johnny Cakes on Reading Day . . . whistle
call . . . "You silly goose!" . . . "Hope is
the thing with feathers, That perches in
the soul, And sings the tune without the
words, And never stops at all."

Maggie



Susie



Susan Amanda Morris
Birmingham, Michigan
A. B. Early Childhood Education

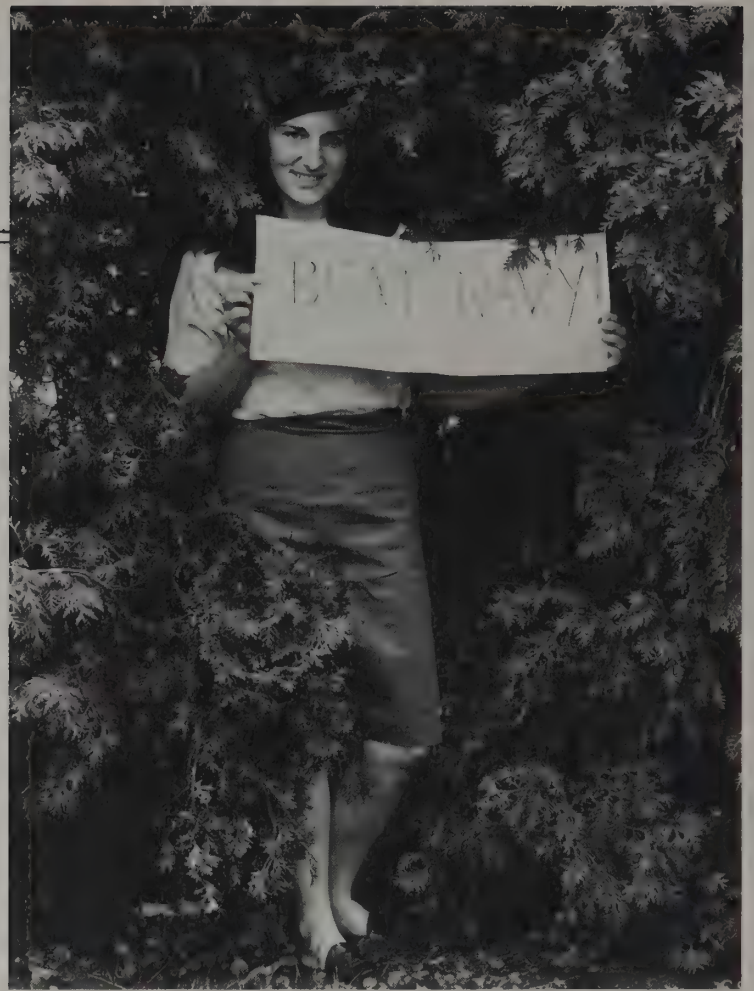
Fresh, immaculate, happy-go-lucky . . . a
weakness for the Virginia gentleman . . .
cable knit sweaters, A-line skirts and eagles
. . . in the nursery school yard on hands and
knees . . . laughing her way through every-
thing . . . "She was pure joy and could only
create unhappiness by being absent."



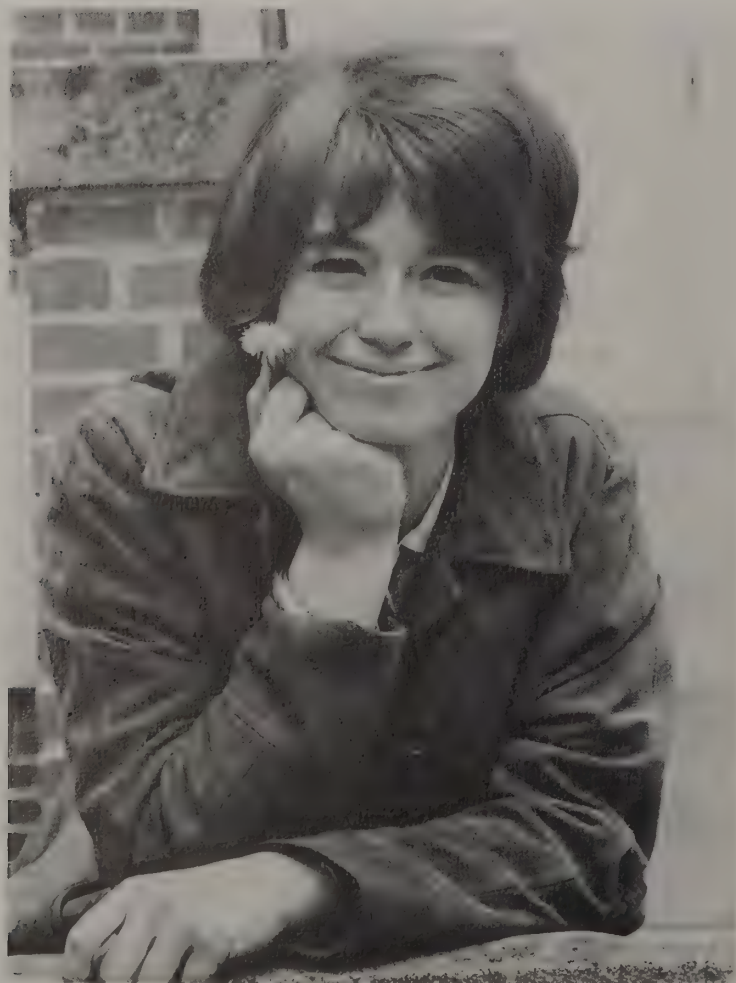
Emily Louise Moulton

Salem, Massachusetts
A. B. Art

Sprightly, warmhearted, sparkling . . . a little girl look . . . delighting in the fullness of life . . . fleurs, and West Point . . . surviving on the output of vending machines . . . "Life has loveliness to sell; all good and perfect things."



Emmy



Marjorie Mumma

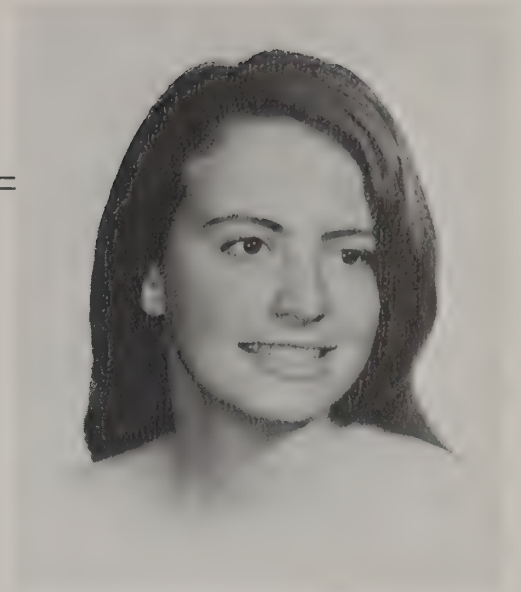
Rye, New York
A. B. History

Idealistic, warm, and discriminating . . . inactivity is non-existent for her . . . Chile con Mumma . . . redecorating her room or watering plants . . . a refreshing zest for living . . . passion for purple . . . "To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything."

May



Ginny



Virginia Ann Munson
Summit, New Jersey
A. B. Economics

A fast-talking, uninhibited procrastinator . . . forever calculating her average . . . at the bridge table or getting into the keetchen . . . "Bad luck!!" . . . the contrast of beautiful long hair and cutoffs . . . "You're only young once, but if you play it right, once is enough."

Seniors



Margaret Carol Narducci
Chester, Connecticut
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Constant mirth . . . perky and well dressed . . . nightly soft pretzel runs and G.E.D. . . . an extension of the New Haven Railroad . . . a never empty chair in the study smoker . . . "There is no beautifier like the wish to spread joy, not pain, around us."

Peggy





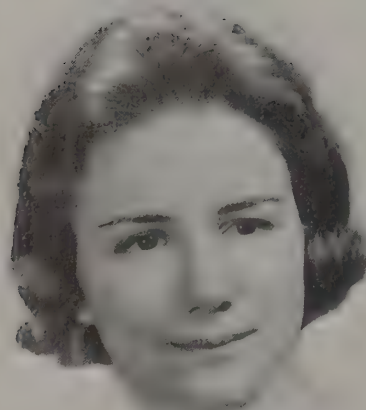
Christina Hine Nelson
 Urbana, Illinois
 A. B. History

Subtle, perceptive, neat . . . a common name, but a unique individual . . . one of the few genuinely surprised Mortar Board members . . . "whoopy do!" . . . Renaissance and Trafalgar Square . . . "Restless he waits the breaking of a storm as if the storm could bring him peace."



Chris

Seniors



Katherine Steely Nevin
 Dayton, Ohio
 A. B. English

A diligent worker, except on weekends . . . Dearest Kitten . . . culturally oriented . . . what was in that small box? . . . "I'm so mad!" . . . "And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and the sharing of pleasures."



Kitty



Cindy



Cynthia Newby
Newport News, Virginia
A. B. English

Determined, deep, devilish . . . her own brand of armchair philosophy . . . polishing "Weejuns" and quoting Alfred North Whitehead . . . one of the few who can still be devoted to something or someone . . . Kirby vacuum cleaners, Smith smoker, and the Mondo Ball . . . "Never let your studies interfere with your education."



Carolyn



Carolyn Jeanne Noel
Watertown, Massachusetts
A. B. Chemistry

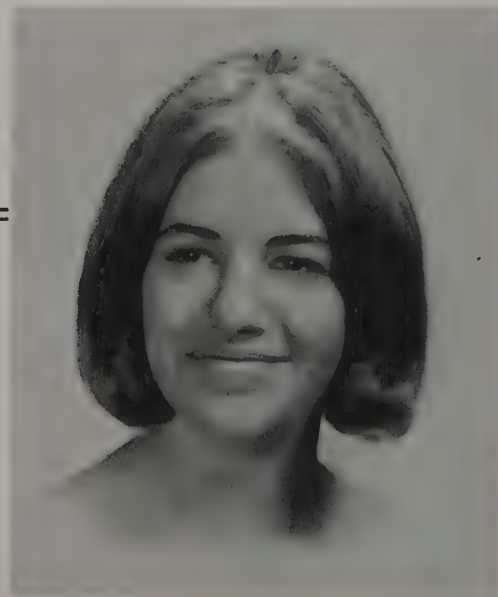
Independent, thoughtful, composed . . . chemistry is the background for an industrial career . . . the sparkling eyes reveal the personality . . . Bean Town, U.S.A. . . . open and sincere in her relationship with others . . . "She is gentle, she is shy, but there is mischief in her eye."



Helen Lee O'Connell
Worcester, Massachusetts
A. B. Mathematics

Magnetic, pensive, personable . . . majored in CGA . . . a dimpled smile that wrinkles her eyes . . . "How do you spell . . . ?" . . . Tig, donuts, Ebert's Ice Cream Palace . . . sitting on Meyran smoker steps . . . "It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give when unasked, through understanding."

Sue



Ann Clarke O'Connor
Barrington Hills, Illinois
A. B. Philosophy

Reserved but interested, easy-tempered and logical . . . deploring isolation especially intellectually . . . yogurt, guitars and the French House kitchen . . . standing straight and tall . . . " . . . and let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening of the spirit."

Ann



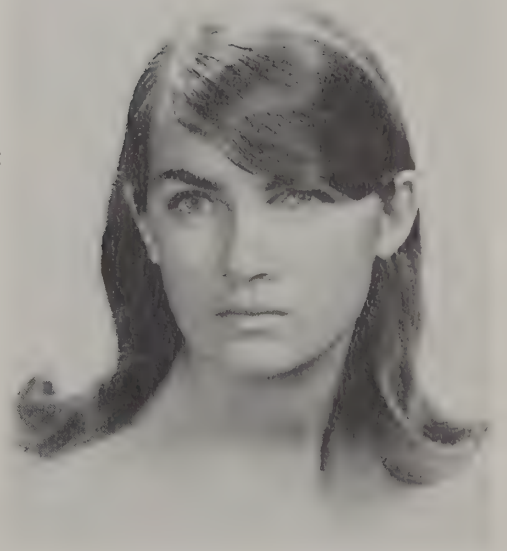
Cathy Olsen
Elk River, Minnesota
B. S. Home Economics

Warm, calm, understanding . . . a fair Scandinavian beauty with an eye for fashion . . . satirical sense of humor, and laughing eyes . . . "Sure, I'll finish this dress for the weekend!" . . . weekends divided between Penn State and the clothing lab . . . "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."



Cath

Seniors



Janet Hunter Pendleton
Westerly, Rhode Island
A. B. Mathematics

Nonchalant gait and blue jeans . . . gullible, roguish, and a true Yankee . . . "It's relative" . . . desserts and potatoes are her existence . . . The Bavarian . . . "Consistency is the hobgoblin of a little mind."

Jan



Jeanne Elisabeth Perkins

Washington, D. C.

A. B. Spanish

The campus wit . . . sensitive, independent, never at a loss for words . . . eyelashes so long they get tangled, and a smile you can't escape . . . sharing her zest for life with everyone she has contact with . . . pre-dinner sour hours . . . "The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed."

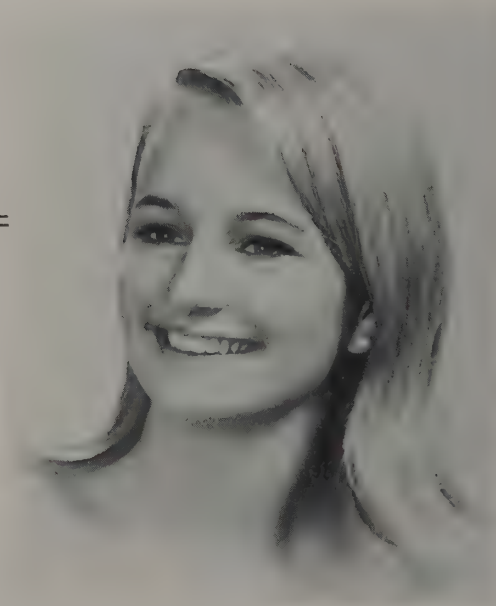
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Joan

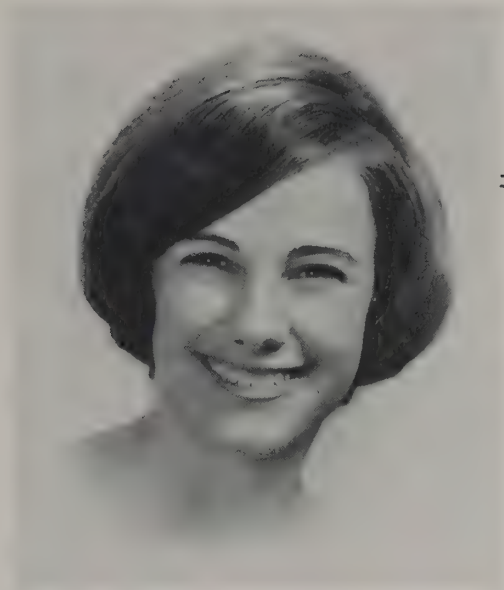


Joan Evelyn Peschel

Elizabeth, New Jersey

A. B. Psychology

Casual, spontaneous, continual conversationalist . . . an ever present figure on the sundeck, beginning March 1st . . . road trips, WB, and "The Rope" . . . "Oh, I don't know" . . . her future includes marriage to Sean Connery . . . "For the happiness of dreams is to be found on an island".



Virginia Lee Price

Newtown Square, Pennsylvania
A. B. History

Blue eyes and a warm smile . . . enthusiastic, expressive, genuine . . . devotion to the class of '67 . . . "Is it really illegal to make coffee in my room?" . . . a love across the miles for the Big Green . . . alias Ginny Class . . . "Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."



Ginny



Pat



Patricia Jane Randle

Newtown, Pennsylvania
A. B. Psychology

Stumbling out of the New Yorker . . . paying no attention to the syntax of things . . . constantly coming or going . . . eloquent, authentic, versatile . . . climbing trees and playing dress-up . . . "Wholly to be a fool while spring is in the world."



Sally

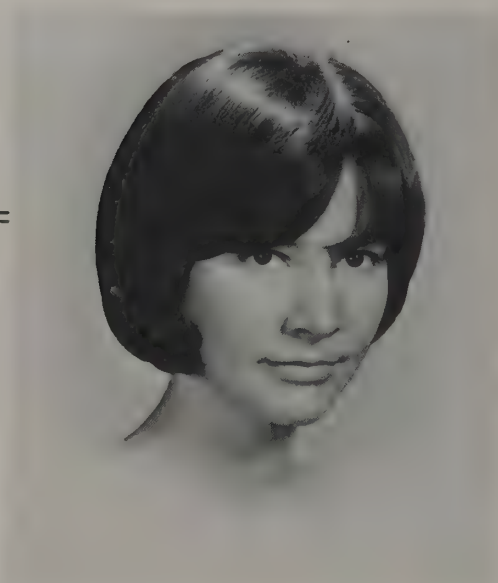


Sally Raube
Florham Park, New Jersey
A. B. Art

Creative, gentle, and fun-loving . . . "I can't believe it's REALLY our house!" . . . Mr. Davis' protege . . . genuine interest in others . . . special attraction for New England . . . "We are all born for love . . . "It is the principle of existence and its only end."



Judy



Judith Hart Renner
Paoli, Pennsylvania
A. B. Art

Out into the world of fashion . . . clever, organized, and sensitive . . . "You must be out of your tree" . . . an affinity for Tigers . . . amazing power to stay neat through art labs . . . "I held a jewel in my fingers and went to sleep."



Gail Sheila Rosenblum
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
A. B. Religion

Ice cream cones and turtlenecks . . . brooding, restless, excitable, . . . definitely established philosophical views . . . "Oh, no, is it time for gym?" . . . In the smoker with "the group" . . . "It is a wise father that knows his own child. It is a wise child that knows his own father."



Gail

Seniors



Patricia B. Rosner
New Haven, Connecticut
A. B. English

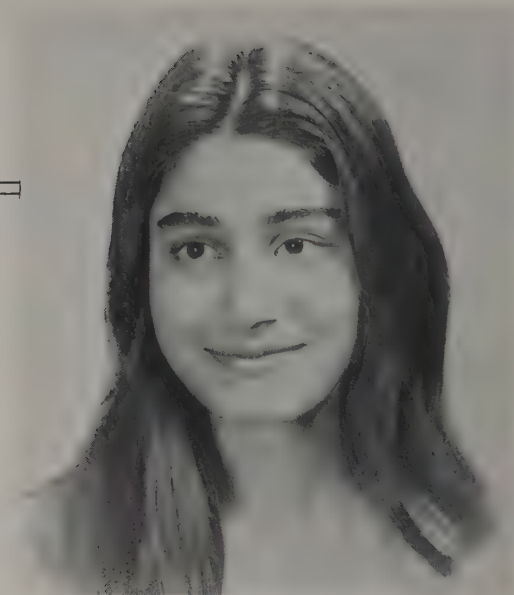
Usually found in a daydream . . . eccentric, thoughtful, abrupt . . . too cool to be embarrassed by anything . . . "hee . . . hee . . . hee" . . . Ferlinghetti, E.S.P., and jazz . . . a pleasing contradiction of rebellion and loyalty . . . "A fox is a dog who learned about mankind and lived."



Roz



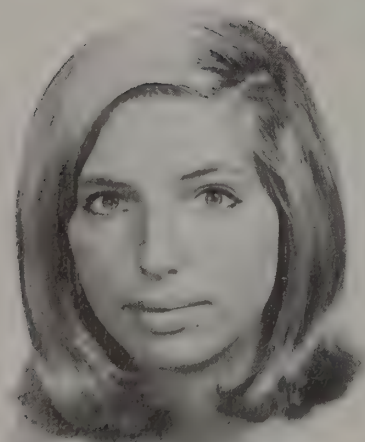
Promilla



Promilla Roy-Singh
Bangkok, Thailand
A. B. Psychology

Flowing sari and shimmering black hair . . . inner contentment and quiet charm . . . either watching T.V. or at the arts films . . . strong desire to travel . . . "The well of wisdom is not free for all who wish to drink therefrom; . . . sealed to him who can discover his mouth, but it is open to him who is silent."

Seniors



Jane Alison Rowell
Hamilton, Massachusetts
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Casual, spontaneous, carefree . . . a sunshine mind . . . looking for her shoes or for someone who isn't studying . . . a parking ticket . . . what car????! . . . "Well, with blond hair and a tan" . . . skiing, "the Nispe," the sundeck, a run in one or both stockings . . . "Now there are other beaches to explore, and other shells to find."

Jane





Debbie



Debora Schaeffer

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
A. B. English

A Dartmouth teeshirt and multi-colored hair . . . a future member of the literary set . . . conscientious, disarrayed, and innate goodness of heart . . . infectious enthusiasm for reading, writing and playing . . . who was it that laughed during the silent prayer? . . . "The wasting moth ne'r spoiled my best array; the cause was this, I wore it every day."



Barbara Lee Schmidt

Hamilton Square, New Jersey
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Cheerful, considerate, congenial . . . contentment from sewing, swimming and working with children . . . gleaming black hair and a smattering of freckles . . . "Hi luv!" . . . a love of New Hampshire and enthusiasm for learning . . . "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."



Barb



Linda



Linda Ann Sharon
Scarsdale, New York
A. B. History

Millions of silver bangle bracelets and a distinctive walk . . . serene, cosmopolitan, alert . . . Manhattan is too far away . . . dead birds on the fourth floor . . . "A lovely lady garmented in light from her own beauty."



Joan Clendenin Shinnick
Baltimore, Maryland
B. S. Home Economics

A matching pin for every blouse . . . the nursery school, Strawn, and Merrill Palmer . . . a talkative giggler . . . "She'll have a cow!" . . . a delightful sincerity with other people . . . "Ready am I to go, and my eagerness with sails full set awaits the wind."

Joan





Jessica Ryerson Silberblatt
Upper Brookville, New York
A. B. Sociology

An effusive talker . . . inhabiting the stables, the pool, the bridge table . . . strikingly natural hair . . . "California, here I come!" . . . able to hold her own in any sociological debate . . . "Then be not coy, but use your time and while ye may, go merry."

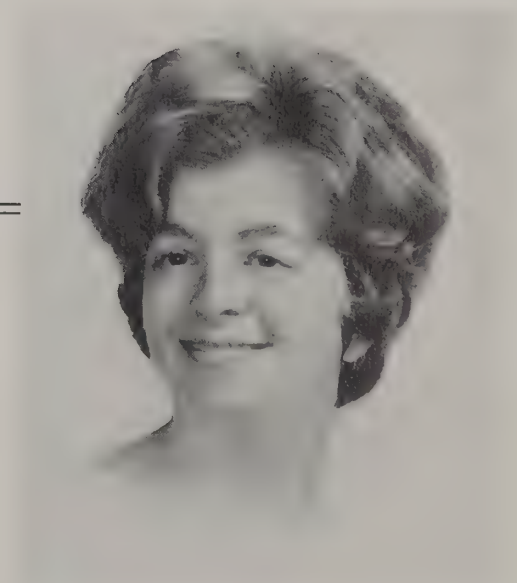


Jes

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Joyce

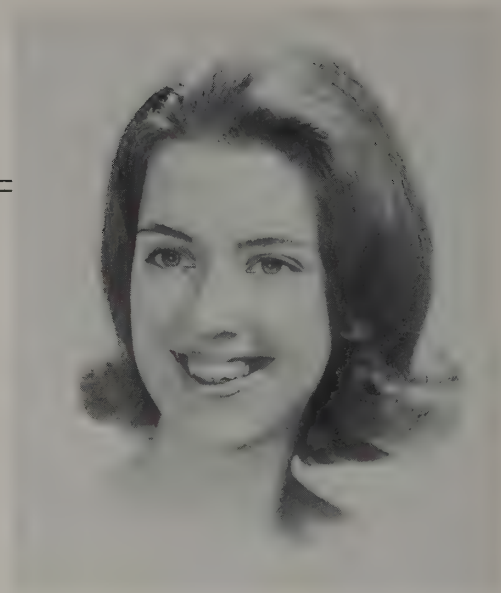


Joyce Ann Simmons
Baltimore, Maryland
A. B. Mathematics

Esteemed class treasurer . . . looking for a profitable job with figures . . . "It's dinnertime on the farm" . . . loquacious, accommodating of others, devilish . . . easily recognized by her Charlie Chaplin walk and ever-present smile . . . "A little nonsense now and then is cherished by the best of men."



Diane



Diane Ruth Smail
Greensburg, Pennsylvania
A. B. English

A romantic idealist . . . sensitive, particular, sincere . . . enchanted by the world of music . . . "what's her face" . . . Tang, February 12th, and Howard Johnson's . . . "The longer I live the more my mind is filled with the beauty and wonder of the world."

Seniors



Debbie



Deborah Elizabeth Smith
New Canaan, Connecticut
A. B. Biology

Dutch blond hair and an eternal smile . . . many hours spent in the biology laboratory . . . German chocolate cake and her four leaf clover pin . . . a penetrating laugh . . . a future in the Bay State . . . "Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world was mad."

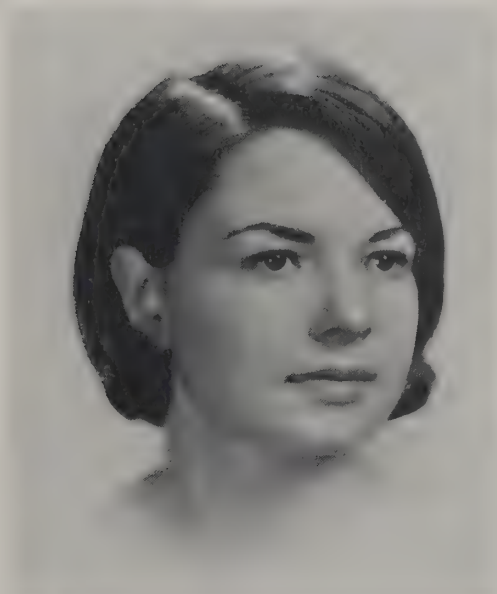


Marjorie Russell Smith
Cumberland, Maryland
A. B. History

Teaching for the next two years . . . poetry, sewing, and dogs . . . saving bricks for a future fireplace . . . studying in the library on Saturday morning . . . honest, feminine, trustworthy . . . "Now there would be time for everything."



Margie



Renée Marie Sonneman
Cleveland, Ohio
A. B. Political Science

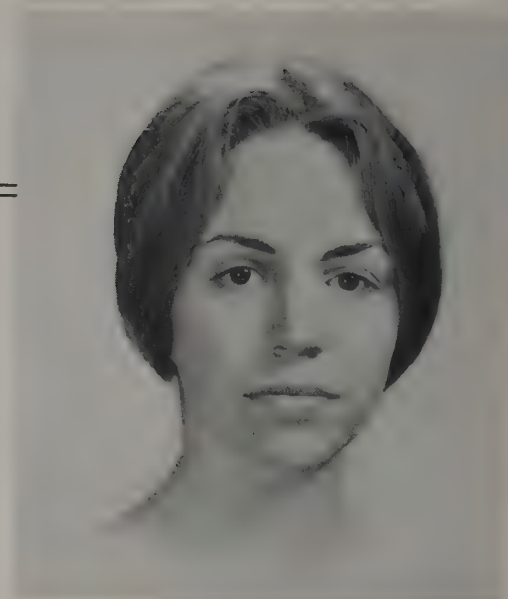
Politicking for the Y. R.'s . . . witty, sensitive, persistent . . . cameos, Williamsburg, and the Cabin . . . playing bridge at Rayford . . . politically oriented . . . "Someday . . . when the snow melts, when the thaw breaks, when the Spring comes . . ."



Renée



Patti



Patricia Barnes Stegman
Westminster, Maryland
A. B. Mathematics

Dynamic and concerned . . . incessant meetings that are more to her than merely obligations . . . flowing hair and a smile that can reach anyone . . . "Hi gang!" . . . accomplished the impossible task of retaining her identity as something more than "CGA President" . . . "I will not follow where paths may lead, but I will go where there is no path and leave a trail."



E. Catherine Stelika
South Hadley, Massachusetts
A. B. French

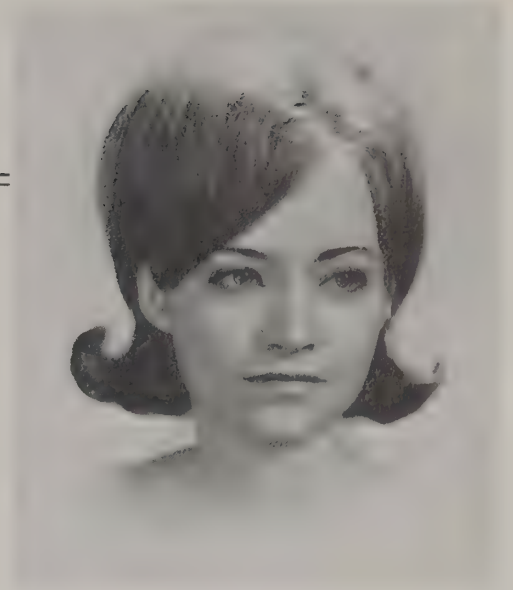
Scurrying up from French House on her two-wheeler . . . congenial, sensitive, original . . . blonde hair set off by a sun-deck tan . . . "Do we have to?" . . . week-day student, weekend traveler . . . "Your friend is your needs answered. You come to him with your hunger and you seek him for peace."

Kitty





Gwenn



Gwenn Ruth Sterling
Salisbury, Maryland
A. B. Psychology

Innocently straightforward, warm, congenial . . . a feline fiend . . . never-ending letter-writing . . . the little girl with the powerful voice . . . a steadfast friend . . . "A cheerful heart and a smiling face put sunshine in the darkest place."

Seniors



Bonnie Bell Strine
Frederick, Maryland
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Sympathetic, sensitive, sincere . . . the Y-Hut and pastel "Scottie" hankies . . . a love and devotion for children . . . packing her own lunch every day . . . steadfast in her beliefs . . . "This above all, to thine ownself be true."

Bonnie





Cynthia Beth Swanson
Berlin, Connecticut
A. B. Sociology

A sprightly leprechaun . . . always a friendly hello . . . tweedy and refreshing . . . scuffing to the snackbar in Dutch Master shoes . . . world traveller with a flawless complexion . . . "The rose has but a summer reign; the daisy never dies."

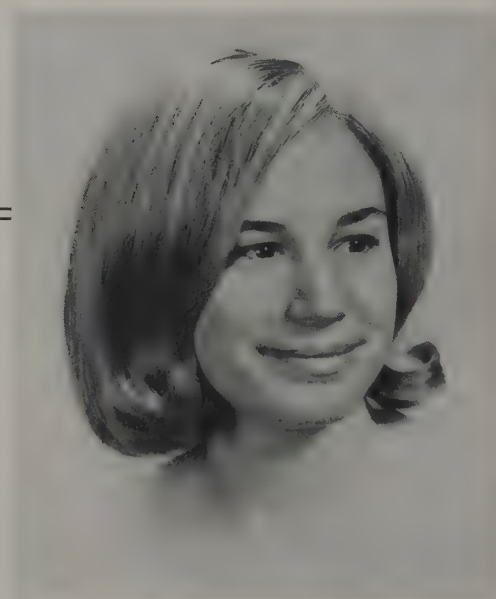


Cynde

Seniors



Ann



Ann Rohn Truell
Providence, Rhode Island
A. B. Art

Jumpy, colorful . . . opals and brown eyes . . . chasing peeping-Toms off balconies . . . whistle call . . . "You do good work" . . . "Water's my will and my way, And the spirit runs intermittently, In and out of the small waves, Runs with the intrepid shore birds—How graceful the small before danger!"



Kathy



Kathleen Lynne Turner

Orange, New Jersey

A. B. Religion

Considerate and enthusiastic . . . a watchful eye over the coffee house . . . pretzels and M&M's . . . Tweedle-dee-dee—tweedle-dee-dum . . . a willingness to be a real friend . . . "The best portion of a good man's life—his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and love."



Suzanne Turner

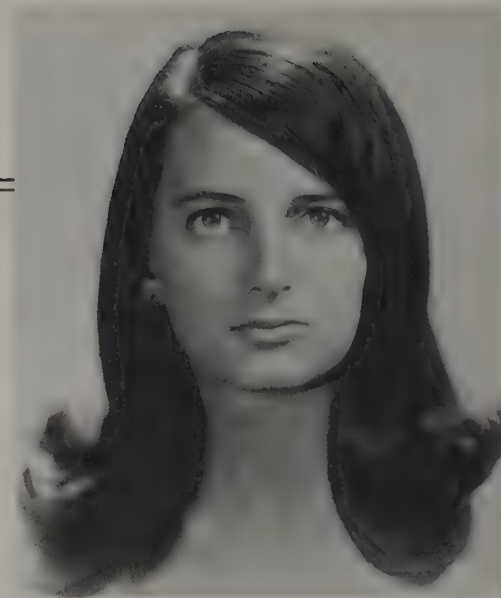
Fulks Run, Virginia

B. S. Home Economics

Winsome and compassionate . . . cat-like green eyes . . . in the nursery school, swimming or knitting . . . a sincere interest in what's going on around her . . . lemon in coffee and a white Falcon . . . "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"



Suzi



Elizabeth Johanna Van Wert
Rochester, New York
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Road trips, rainy weekends at U.S.N.A., and that memorable camping trip . . . fiery, carefree, amicable . . . at Hertz-Rent-a-Car . . . who fired that? . . . bridge and weekends . . . "I am a lover and have not found my thing to love."

Wert



Camilla Calkins Westfall
Locust Valley, New York
B. S. Home Economics

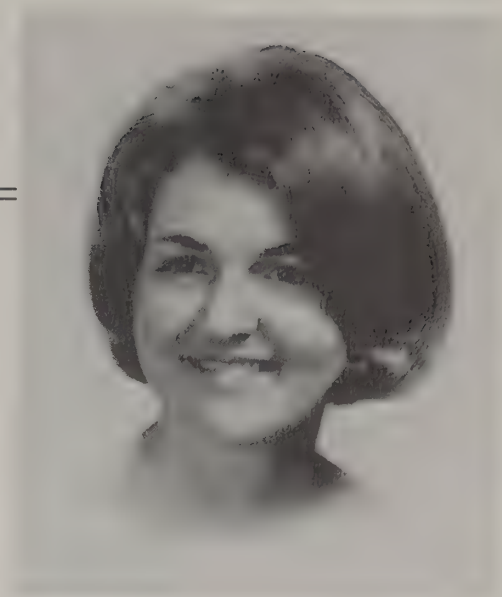
Meticulous, considerate, diplomatic . . . the reflection of the sky in her blue eyes . . . usually doing what interests her . . . the peacefulness of walking on deserted beaches . . . always manages to "make the fun scene" . . . Strawn! . . . "Charm is sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it you don't need to have anything else."

Cami





Sylvia



Sylvia Sandra White
Rock Hill, South Carolina
A. B. Biology

In the swimming pool, the biology lab, or on third floor Meyran . . . amazing ability to remain calm through everything . . . a slight southern accent . . . gives the impression of being at peace with the world . . . "And on that cheek, and o'er that brow, so soft, so calm, yet eloquent."

Seniors



Martha Lynne Williams
Cincinnati, Ohio
B. S. Home Economics

Feet firmly planted in the clouds, spontaneous and unique . . . leader of the black sheep . . . "Well, I'm not **exactly** an art major" . . . endlessly long legs, scarves, and cowboy hats . . . the record holder for weekends away . . . "If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Marty





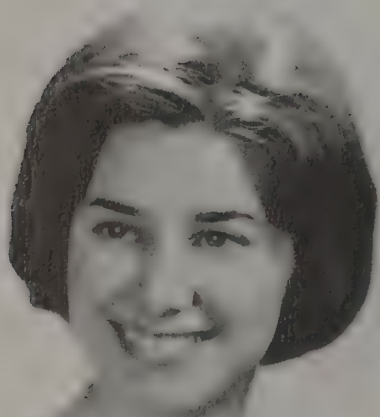
Jayne Winters
Bristol, Connecticut
A. B. History

Tolerant, frank, delightfully neurotic . . . broccoli and cauliflower . . . "can't handle it" . . . never without her shades . . . Boston, **good** folk music and a few hands of bridge . . . "I have the moan of doves, the feather of ecstasy."



Jayne

Seniors



Gail Elizabeth Witham
Palmerton, Pennsylvania
A. B. Early Childhood Education

Her personality shows in her smile . . . exuberant, dependable, consistent . . . "What did I miss?" . . . skipping across the campus or in the hula . . . proud possessor of an infinite desire to know . . . "The most important piece of luggage is and remains a joyful heart."



Gail



Barb



Barbara Jo Wood
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Home Economics

Spontaneously cheerful, sincerely concerned . . . "Woody" . . . green eyes and multi-colored hair . . . an endless entourage of unsuccessful diets . . . "oh, that's just fabulous!" . . . always a term paper . . . "other little children shall bring my boats ashore."



Marilu



Mary Louise Wood
Finksburg, Maryland
A.B. History

Enroute from meeting to meeting . . . spirited, unassuming, sincere . . . a red-haired Peter Pan . . . in her rocking chair with book in hand . . . a solid base to build upon in grad school . . . "There are more men ennobled by study than by nature."



Cheryl



Cheryl Wray
Baltimore, Maryland
A. B. French

Always a smile and a joke, and ready for fun . . . generous, frank, unselfish . . . French House . . . free and easy in her total appearance . . . ants, Avon, brushing her teeth . . . "A friend is someone who likes you."



Jane Marie Young
Greenwich, Connecticut
A. B. Spanish

Polished, witty, projective . . . dazzling eyes and a roguish smile . . . refusing to accept the practical . . . "Right Ollie?" . . . the phantom Honorary Marshall . . . off to D.C. . . . "She looks up and loves and laughs and lives . . ."

Jane





"Well, switch my tassel!"



Retrospect —

There is a difference,
 A really great big change,
 That becomes quite clear
 As one moves from year to year;
 We grow more sage,
 And, all the while,
 our muscles age.
 With a burst of energy,
 The frosh explodes upon the scene.
 Vivacious, wide-eyed, and
 bushy tailed,
 Through freshman year she does
 sail—
 To hail the coming sophomore fling.
 A sophomore swings into Spring
 with a Soph Revue.
 She laughs the whole year through.
 Every reading course to bluff
 her way through.
 For entertainment, try the
 library;
 It's not the place for study, it's
 agreed.
 The pace is wild, she's a child,
 Soon to find herself—



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With responsibilities
The junior moves rather slow,
Little sisters weigh her down,
But she loves them anyhow.
She'll step in time
Or go through the gate
(To see her little sis
Lose the volleyball game).
Near the year's end she discovers
That she will soon be twenty-one.
Would you believe that she is
almost done?
Old age has hit her at twenty-one!
She'll saunter into comp
examination—
To see if she hits graduation.
P T L, the time is almost here.
As we swing into our final
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We move sedately—
But not so saintly—
From verdant freshmen,
The grand old seniors
Move into the arms of men.

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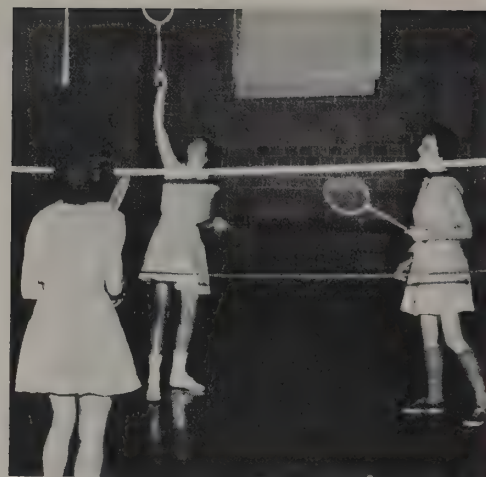
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